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'We hold Carter H Harrison, mayor

AMERICAN LEAGUE

district of New York in an action brought to test the constitutionality of the provision of the war revenue act of 1898 which required that revenue

northwest winds.

TWLNTY-FOURTH YEAR,

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1904.

VERDICT IN IROUUS DISASTER MINERS' SCALE IS THE SAME. National Convention Declines to Make Any Radical Changes in Rate of Wages.

Holds Mayor Harrison, Will J. Davis, Commissioner Williams et al to Await Action of the Grand Jury

WARRANTS FOR ARREST ARE ISSUED

Gross Incompetency Charged
Against City Officials

The cause of the fire was drapery coming into contact with a flood arc light, the city laws were not complied with relating to the building ordinary.

the stage and the fly galleries, a violation of the ordinance requiring fire ation of the ordinance requiring fire proofing of scenery and all wood work on and about the stage, the asbestos curtain was wholly inadequate, and entirely destroyed.

Building ordinances were violated in that the alses were enclosed on each side of the lower boxes, and the absence of fire apparities on the orchestra.

Of the Ordinances are Pointed

Chargo J in 25—The coroner's jury, with no three weeks has been listening to the critical relating to the fire the critical relating to the fire the frequent that his which the following terms to their duties in case of fire is sie he'd to await the acof the grand jury

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Special Grand Jury.

The special grand jury will convene
next week to reopen the investigation.
The charge so far as the city
officials are concerned, which the
grand jury will consider, is malfeasance in office. Conviction will mean
their removal from office, in addition
to any other penalty

MINERS' SCALE IS THE SAME IN CRASP OF

was the decided action taken by the convention against the adoption of the stamp system for collection of per capita taxes and dues. The recommendation of the committees that the system be adopted was killed under the leadership of Illinois and Ohio.

The initiation fee of the organization fixed at \$10 for practical miners. For others the fee is left to the discretion of the district.

A resolution was adopted providing that the organization go on record against disfranchisement because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

MAYER REPORTS

North and West With NS immorphate district necessary to the clief in Sight.

Milwaukee, Jan. 25—The temperature has risen 31 degrees since morning and tonight shows eight above.

New Richmond, Wis., reports all cold weather records in that region broken today by a temperature of 46 to 48 below zero.

At Manitowoc all public schools closed on account of the cold weather. Eusiness is at a standstill. Janesville also reports schools closed.

Low temperature reported from other points are.

Mondovi 35 to 40 below; Portage, 35 below, Rhinelander, 33 below; Plymouth, 32 below; Plainfield, 28 below, and Waukesha, 25 below.

that the alsles were enclosed on each side of the lower boxes, and the absence of fire appartus on the orchestration, the ordinances were violated in that there was no fire apparatus in the gallery or first balcony, Will J. Davis is held responsible as president and general manager. He was primarily responsible for the observance of the lows and was bound to see that his

On American Company Which Claims to Have Big Land Concession In Argentine Republic.

SAYS THAT IT IS NOT TRUE.

Consul Mayer says the chief of the land office at Buenos Ayres informs him that Argentine does not know the company and has made no ar-rangements with them whatever.

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL

SOME AMENDMENTS DEFEATED.

Strike is Not Settled.

Moline, Ill., Jan. 25—Harry Answorth, secretary of Williams, White & Company, received an anonymous letter threatening to blow up the homes of all the Moline foundry owners unless a molders' strike now on is settled. The letter was written awkwardly on a typewriter, postmarked Davenport, Ia., and signed "Dynamite."

A resolution calling on the secretary of state for information as to the number of carriage maintained by the government for the state department was a trained nurse, has been lost in the storm in this city and about 200 men.

In Twenty-Four Hours They Had to Answer Sixty-Three Alarms, Only One Serious.

SEVERE WEATHER EXPERIENCED IN MANY DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan 25—Practically all Nebraska se experiencing the coldest weather of the winter, and there is no immediate prospect of a change. Beginning with fourteen below in Lincoln at daylight the highest reached during the day was six below and tonight the mercury is slipping down again, with chances favoring a new low record by tomorrow. From all sections of the state come reports of the lowest temperature for years, and much suffering by man and beast.

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 25—No relief from the cold wave in this section. Twenty below was the minimum to-

Mrashalltown, Ia., Jan. 25—Severe weather prevails in central Iowa. Thermometers show 22 below zero. Railroad traffic is impeded.

TAFT ARRIVES WEDNESDAY.

Arrangements Being Made for Transfer of Office

Washington, Jan. 25—Preparations are making at the war department for the transfer of the secretary effice from Root to Taft, The new secretary is expected Wednesday afternoon. Secretary Root has issued cards for a large reception Friday evening in honor of his successor.

Monticello, Jan. 25—Special to The Herald—Miss Ellen V. Robertson, a trained nurse, has been lost in the storm in this city and about 200 men are out searching for her. It is feared that the bear logical.

are out searching for her. It is leared that she has perished.

Miss Robertson was in Decatur visiting her friend, Miss Lida Dilatush, and she came to Monticello to nurse Louis Burgess, who has been itl. She is a trained nurse and lives in one of the large cities, but little else is known of her. of her.
She was last seen about 8:30 p. m.

when she said that she was very nervous and would consuit of physician. She feared that she could not continue nursing Mr. Burgess because she felt

so badly.

The young woman went to the office of Dr. Knott and as she was going up the stairway to his office she fell The doctor bathed the bruises on her face

Act While Mother Was Absent.

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Decatur and the degree team of Easterly camp attended.

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ferns were arranged about the house and the rooms were further adorned with Scotch plaids and other ornamentations suggestive of the Scotch. Pictures of Burns and his home and country were hung on the walls.

The Program.

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The program of speeches, songs and recitations was as follows:

"Robert Burns"—Rev. Walter Ait-ken of Logan country.

Song—John McAllister.

"The Country We Live In"—Alexander Molntosh.

der McIntosh.
"Scotland and Its People"—George

Address-Hon. J. M. Taylor of Tay-

Mrs. Veiters.
Song—Mrs. James Wilson.
Recitation—David Currie. Epistle to a Young Friend"—George

Mrs. F. H. Bachman has returned TWO HUNDRED MINERS DIE

Mrs. F. H. Bachman has returned home from Chicago.
Frank Leavenworth Jr., left yesterday for Springdale, Ark., where he will visit with relatives for a time.
Henry Drobisch has gone to Danville and Chicago on a business visit.
Mrs. G. Souders has joined her hust home on North Clinton street.
T. J. Daves of Longmont, Col., is in Decatur to visit his brother, J. W. Daves.

Wooday Morning Monday Morning

FUTILE EFFORTS TO RESCUE THEM

Pittsburg, Jan. 25—Nearly two hundred men have been entombed by an explosion in the Harwick mine of the Out Alive

Allegheny Coal Company at Cheswick.
General Manager Scheets gives little
hope that many of the men will be
brought out to the surface.
The explosion occurred at 8:20 this
morning at the bottom of one of the
shafts, presumably caused by fire
departs of the afternoon morning at the bottom of the other shafts, presumably caused by fire damp. It was 4 o'clock this afternoon before it was possible to make the first attempt at rescue. Two men tried to get into the mine by way of the stairs

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COLLISION IN THE YARDS
Switch and Road Engine Came Together at Morgan Street.

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Pay Star Routes Monthly.

Washington, Jan 25—To avoid long delay in payments to contractors for performing star route mail service throughout the country, the postoffice department is arranging to make monthly payments instead of quarterial department is arranging to make monthly payments instead of quarterial long will go into effect first in Iowa and Connecticut

In the suniversary of the birth of Robert Burns was celebrated Monday in the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets stat the pight to the Associated Press that the pight to the Associated Press that the contractors for a surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to paying paying the surrounding towns and also from Pittsburg. Manager Sceets said to

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the strain and gave up their trains, and those that were husky falled to get their trains in om time.

The storm was the worst of the season and last night after more than forty-eight hours duration, while the snowfall had ceased, there was a stiff wind from the north that was drifting the light snow in a way that promised even more trouble for the railroads.

The storm of course was no local affair. The Wabash reported that from Forrest north the temperature was lower, but there was less anow. South of Decatur the snowfall was heavier and about St. Louis was said to be especially severe. The Terminal company of St. Louis was said to be especially severe. The Terminal company of St. Louis was having no end of trouble on that account, Wabash train No. 2, due in Decatur at 11:35, at 10 o'clock had not yet reached the Merchants' bridge getting out of St. Louis and gave promise at that time of being two or more hours late, Even when the trains did get away from the terminal on time running on the schedule was almost out of the schedule was almost out of the outsilou. Train 50, due here at 9 o'clock need to the Merchants' bridge getting out of the schedule was almost out of the outsilou. The Yankee Consult."

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Small Range.

The coldest weather recorded during the day was at 7 a. m. when Prof. Coonradt's government thermometer showed three degrees below zero. It was a noticeable fact that there was Wind and Snow Caused the Railreads a very small range to the temperature during the day. At sevem o'clock p. m. when the highest for the day was noted the mercury was only five degrees above, being eight degrees warmer than at seven o'clock in the morning.

Street Cars Were Operated With Difficulty All Day Monday.

morning.

The Snowfall amounted to three inches, according to the report from Prof. Contract.

One of the Best Attractions Of the Season,
"The Yankee Consul," the comic opera presented at the Grand opera house last night, was the best performance of the season. Raymond

THE BEDFORD

AUTHORITIES HAVE NO CLUE TO THE MURDERER OF MISS SCHAEFER THE TEACHER

mite."

A postscript read: "If you care to answer this letter, address M. 3456 bist street, Chicago" While the manufacturers threatened are inclined to regard the letter as a hoax, the police have been advised of its receipt.

CHICAGO FIREMEN ARE BUSY

Woman Who Was Bolieved to Know Something About Affair is Simply Seeking Notoriety.

Pedford Ind. Jan 25—Concerning of a meeting in Chicago today of the folia of the murder of Miss Schefer the school teacher, Mayor Shirt will be mitted today?

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In its poince to a telegram from H H Hilm a cigarmulker of Louisville, who declared he could conduct the officers to a woman who might be able to throw light upon the mystery. Chief of I olice Russell and Sheriff Smith will to consult the scheme and the woman The officers introduced to the worm are story it is said, was told only after a piedge on the part of the officers introduced to the provision of the United States today affired the decision of the United States today affired the theory was a collected.

American League Analysis of the American Answer Sixty-Three Alarms, Only One Serious.

Chicago, Jan. 25—During the twenty-four-hours ending at ten o'clock to finght the fire department of Chicago appointed by Ptesident Grillo. The scheme were adopted at a meeting to be held March 7th and will provide for 154 games. The board of directors will consist of George Lennon, of St. Paul, T. J. Bryce, of Toledo. George Tebau, of Louisville; WH. Watkins, of Mimeapolis, and C. S. Havenor of Milwaukee.

WAR STAMP DECISION UPHELD by the Supreme Court Without Touching Constitutionality.

Washington, Jan. 25—The supreme mem were injured by falling from loy ladders and one seriously burt in a collision between fire trucks.

BAKED BROTHER IN OVEN the Act While Mother Was Absent.

SOME CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

Indianapolis, Jan. 23—The national convention of the United Mine Workers before adjournment today went into executive session to consider the

into executive session to consider the report of the scale committee.

But few changes were made in the construction. The amendment providing for the election of national officers by direct vote of delegates to the national convention was defeated.

Probably the most important feature of the constitution committee's report was the decided action taken by the convention against the adoption of the

We hold Carter H Harrison, mayor of Chicago, responsible as he has shown a lamentable lack of force and for his effort sto escape responsibility, evidenced by the testimony of Building Commissioner Williams and Fire Marshal Musham As heads of departments under Carter H, Harrison, following his weak course, has given Chicago inefficient service which makes such calamities as the Iroquois theater horior a menace until the public service is purged of incompetents."

Williams was held for "gross neglect of duty in allowing the theater to open its doors, when said theater was discording to when said theater was discording to make and did not comply with machinery, etc., into the country free machinery in the part of the property of the Colonists will be allowed to carry all their household farm machinery, etc., into the country free Washington, Jan. 25-The depart with the Argentine government, where-by the Colonists will be exempt from taxation for ten years, and will be al-lowed to carry all their household farm machinery, etc, into the country free of duty. They claim to be able to buy lands in Argentine for from fifty cents to two dollars per acre and will di-vide said land among the shareholders.

As Passed by the House Monday Carries the Sum of \$75,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 25—The house to-day passed the army appropriation bill carrying approximately \$75,000,000 after adopting a number of amend-The charge so far as the city officials are concerned, which the grand jury will consider, is malfeas ance in office. Conviction will mean their removal from office, in addition to any other penalty

MOLINE FOUNDRY OWNERS

Heceive Threats from Dynamiters if Strike is Not Settled.

The provision for the consolidation of the adjutant general's departments and the record and pension office of the war department into one bureau to be known as the military secretary's office, was stricken from the bill on a point of order raised by Mr. Grosvenion of Ohio.

The item of \$400,000 for the construction of an army general hospital struction of an army general hospital struction of an army general hospital.

Her Found Up to 3 a.

Chicago, Jan. 25—During the twentyfour-hours ending at ten o'clock tonight the fire department of Chicago
was called upon to fight sixty-three
separate fires. The majority of them
resulted from overheated furnaces.
The largest of the day was that which
completely destroyed the dry goods
store of Johnson Brothers, on Milwaukee avenue, entailing a loss of
\$60,000 At another fire several firemen were injured by falling from icy
ladders and one seriously hurt in
collisions between fire trucks.

BAKED BROTHER IN OVEN

Five-Year-Old Girl Commits Horrible
Act While Mother Was Absent.

He soums woman went to the office
of Dr. Knott and as she was going up
the stairway to his office she fell The
doctor bathed the bruises on her face
received by the fall and gave her medicine. He says she was not badly hurt.
About 4 o'clock the nurse was seen
wandering about in the southwest
part of the city. She acted strangely
and some persons noticed her. That
is the last time she was seen alive.
When the nurse was missed an investigation was made and it was
learned that the young woman her
to be the voices.

The fire whistle was sounded and
the citizens called together and voiunteres were asked to make a search.
Frank Dilatush led the searching party
which was divided up into several

Roast Turkey with Dressing Mashed Potatoes Sweet Potatoes Peas Cranberry Jelly Pickies Olives Chicken Salad

Ice Cream Cake
Fruit Confections
Decorations
The house was handsomely decorated
for the occasion. Carnations and
ferns were arranged about the house
and the rooms were further adorned

Johnston:

orville.
Address—Rev. W. H. Penhallegon.
Recitation—By little girls.
Reading—Mrs. Effic R. Kennedy.
Recitation—David Patterson an

Christon.

Recitation—David Patterson Song—Mrs. Jeanette Vetters. Address—A. G. Webber. Recitation, "To a Mouse"—George

Johnston.

Address—Rev. S. H. Bowyer.
Song—John McAllister.
"Longfellow's Tributs to Burns"—
George Johnston.
"Auld Lang Syne," by the party.
The Guests.
The guests were all persons of Scotch descent or persons who were born in Scotland. Among those of Decatur who were in the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann, Rev. and Mrs. S. H.
Bover. Alexander McIntosh, Rev. W.

end of trouble on that account. Wabash train No. 2, due in Decatur at 11:35, at 10 o'clock had not yet reached the Merchants' bridge getting out of St. Louis and gave promise at that time of being two or more hours late. Even when the trains did get away from the terminal on time running on the schedule was almost out of the question. Train 50, due here at 2 o'clock from St. Louis was early in the evening reported 45 minutes late and each succeeding report added a few moments to the delay and so it went until the

There was a big rush for carriages and rush for carriages and the carriage and when the audience at the opera house was dismissed the carriage men had more than the resilence at the opera house was dismissed the carriage men had more than the sort of a time that the railroads have been having during the last forty-eight hours as the result of the blizzard.

The trains from all directions were late yesterday and Sunday. Engines that were weak-lunged fell down under the strain and gave up their trains, and those that were husky falled to get their trains in on time.

The storm was the worst of the season for getting about on foof. The snow on the sidewalks in the residence districts was drifted bight in some places and persons who are last in the residence districts was drifted.

house last night, was the best performance of the season. Raymond Hitchcock, who plays the leading part was exceedingly clever. In this opera ha does not depend upon costume or makeup, but is simply himself and is perfect.

The chorus was excellent and was rade up of well trained singers. It

GROVER IS CONTENT

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THE ROLL OF HONOR GROWS-SIXTY LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD

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Harry Shlaudeman George W. Ehrhart Hamman Bros, Eyrd L. Davis F. R. Shull

R. R. Montgomery Wm. Traver

Swisher & Brooks L. W. Cook J. B. Builard

George H. Moore

George H. Moore
J G. Starr & Son
Evelyn C. Bradley
G. A. Stadler
Dudley Shaw
J. G. Bixby
W. H. Grindol

O. B. Gorin.

List of subscribers to lots in the Chamber of merce Addition.

Saturday President Tait of the Chamber of Commerce named the com-Chamber of Commerce named the committees which will tomorrow and next day make a thorough canvass of the business district of the city to secure subscriptions for lots in the new Chamber of Commerce addition. The first canvass is to be made among the merchants who will be the first of all of the people to feel the beneficial results following a perceptible increase in the population. Tuesday night there will be a meeting of the directory of the Chamber of Commerce and the expectation is that at that time there will be some favorable reports there will be some favorable reports to hear from these committees. The business man, when he explained to a Herald representative why he subscribed for a lot in that addition should be read and considered by those persons who have for even a moment given this thing a thought. He said: "I subscribed for a lot when, as a matter of fact, I could scarcely figure out how I could afford to do it in view of the fact that I have so many irons, cutside of my business, in the fire. At the same time I did not see how I could afford to miss it. You see the contract to take a lot is void in case the deal with the owners of the industry fail to make the contract that is expected. But sup-pose that they do make that con-tract. That means that I am to buy the lot. That's just when I want to make the purchase and it was the pos-sibility that the contract would be rnove to that place and enlarge, and employ more men. That's another reason that I wanted a lot. Nine out they can be comfortably housed The Chlcago concern will employ 250 men and the Decatur concern will employ perhaps thirty or forty. That means that there will be a demand at once for more than one hundred houses in that vicinity. I will be early in the game of house-building in that new addition and will have a small and not extravagant, but a comfortable house, for rent. It will be such a house as the average mechanic will. house, for rent. It will be such a house as the average mechanic will not be ashamed to live in Immediately upon investing \$400 in the lot, \$800 of the sum becomes interest bearing, even though the lot is not improved. Then I will put the cost of a small

the Chicago concern and what we will have in the business that Field & Shorb or quarters where they will have opportunities to spread and have facilities for an increased business. It is really a wonder to me that it was ever not enough volunteers and more to take all of the lots offered. I noticed that the Herald told of a business man who said that he would be one of three to take what lots could not be sold to individuals. I don't blame him for I think that he is wise. I believe that it is better to sell them to as many individuals as possible instead of permitting a few men to reap all of the benefits that are certain to be derived from this plan."

The Soliciting Committee,

The committee which will canvass the business district and the territory to which they have been assigned, are as follows:

Powers block, court house and opera.

West side of Main street from Wood to Eldorado—C. A. Burks and A. J. Gallagher.

Additional committees will be announced for other districts of the city early this week.

There is one man who had only to learn of the proposition to at once recognize its merits. E. B. Sanner, a farmer living near Moweaqua, and widely known as an able and careful housiness man, wrote to J. H. Culver, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and said that if all the lots had not be sold to individuals as possible instead of permitting a few men to reap all of the benefits that are certain to be derived from this plan."

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Powers block, court house and opera.

Peter Brueck Robert I. Hunt Review Publishing Co. Wm. Barnes Wm. Barnes
Frank Shlaudeman
Arthur Ř. Shook
Spence Bros, & Pease
J. C. Sumerfield
Edwin F. Kuny G. S. Lyon & Sons Lumber Co. G. J. Danzelsen George E. Morehouse Joe Schoenle C. M. Hurst Ed Denz A. G. Webber W. H. Stewart W. Brenneman
I. D. Stine
B. Sanner, Moweaqua, III. Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods &

Caroline M. Powers Caroline M. Powers

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Decatur Plumbing & Heating N. A. Jones The Stewart Dry Goods Co.

J. M. Clokey

The committee which will canvass seemed only necessary to make the the business district and the territory ment and at the end of ten or perhaps five years I will get \$300 for the surrender of the note I will hold against the manufacturing concern. To me it is, so clear that I felt that in spite of the fact that I am close run with the other things that I have on hand, that I simply could not afford to miss it. I subscribed at the first opportunity. I want to tell you, too, that the more that I think about it the better it appears. I have been in business in Decatur a good many years. I started in a very small way with almost nothing. I have seen this town arm worm of the things that are needed to keep the town growing in a natural, healthful way are more manufacturing industries which are busy all the year around. That is what is promised in Table 11 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15

Brocade Silks

Bradley Bros. Stock-Taking Sale

Remnants at One-Half Price

Dress Goods

Remnants, blk. \$1.00 Briliantine Remnants blk 50c Mohairs Per yard......25g Remnants blk 50c Jacquard Per yard ... Remnants blk \$2 Zibeline Per yard \$1.00 Remnants bik \$150 Cheviot Per yard75c Remnants col 25c Cashmere Remnants col 35c Cashmere Per yard17½c Remnants col 50c Mohair Per yard25c

Remnants col 90c Cheviot Per yard45c Remnants col \$1.50 Zibeline Remnants col \$2 Zibeline

Remnants col \$1.50 Cloths Remnants of 25c Lining Silk including plain and brocades; Per yard12jc

Remnants of 50c Silks, comprising plain Chinas, Wash Cords and Satins, Remnants of \$1,00 Foulard and Novelty Silks.

Per yard Remnants of \$1 and \$1.25 Silks; in this lot are plaids and checks choice fancy corded Taffetas and novelty stripe Pongee, all
Per yard
Remnants of 75c black Taileta Silk

Per yard48e Remnants of \$1 black Morie Silk

Remnants of \$125 black Morie and

Remnants of \$1 black Satin Duchess Remnants of \$1.25 Velutina Cords, enough of these for waists, Per yard69c

Linings

Remnants 5c Kid Cambric Remnants 10c Taffeta Lining Remnants 10c Percaline Remnants 10c Crinoline Remnants 15c Percaline Remnants 15c Taffeta Remnants of 15c Canvas Per yard......7;0 Remnants 20c Silesia Per yard10e Remnants 20c Percaline Per yard10a Remnants 20c Spun Glass Remnants 20c Canvas

Remnants 25c Mercerized Satine Per yard12(c

Remnants 35c Mercerized Satine Per yard17je

Wash Goods Remnants

Remnants of 7c Ginghams

Remnants of 5c Apron Ginghams

Remnants 75c French Flannels Per yard38c Remnants 75c and 90c Vesting Per yard48c Remnants 25c Madras, 32 in. wide Per yard......1210

Per yard12|e

Per yard......38e

Remnants of 5c Calicos

Remnants 25c Silk Ginghams

Remnants 75c Fine Challies

Outing Flannels and Flannelettes

Remnants of 7c Shaker Flannel Per yard......3|c Remnants of 10c Canton Flannel Remnants of 15c Flannelettes Remnants of 10c Flannelettes

Draperies & Odds of Lace Curtains

Remnants of 10c Silkoline Per yard5e

Remnants of \$2 per pair Lace Curtains, ½ pairs at

Remnants of \$3 per pair Lace Curtains, 1/2 pairs at

First Assistant—I. H. Bickford. Second Assistant—William !

Pet Stock Superintendent-Wilbur Watt. Directors-A. A. Anderson, William Fathauer, C. L. Robinson, I. H. Bickford, C. C. Randolph and F. B. Ritchie.
Dr. Enos was re-elected president of the association by a unanimous

Almost all of the business of the association has been finished and only a couple of small bills remain yet to

TO SATISFY A JUDGMENT.

Part of Old Furniture Factory Will

A part of the property known as the old furniture factory will be sold under the hammer by the sheriff Feb. 15. The sale will be to satisfy a judgment in favor of M. F. Kanan for nearly \$1,-

and Company's addition to Decatur. This is the ground on which stands the west buildings of the factory, ex-

tending from the private alley to Mor-

We offer One Hundred Dollars re-ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

The technical description of property to be sold is lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 and 24 feet off the north side of lot 6, all in block 16 of Prather, Martin

THE TOTAL TAXES amount of taxes in each of the outside townships and for what purpose it is to be collected together with the to-

To Be Paid Outside of Decatur Town ship Amount to \$209,638,57.

tur 18 \$1,020.68. The total amount to

be paid in the entire county by rail-roads is \$25,221.04.
This makes a total of \$235,880.29 to be paid in taxes which figure added to the taxes for Decatur township and city will show the total amount of taxes for the year in the entire county, and city are not yet finished and will not be done for several days. The accompanying table shows the MACON COUNTY TAXES OUTSIDE DECATUR.

Townships.

Austin\$2036.95

Blue Mound 1602.98

Friends Creek 2840.87

Harristown . 1530.17 Hickory Point 1989.92

Illini 2242.40 Long Creek . 1839.00

Marca 3137.97

Milam 1258.36

Mt. Zion 2160.53

Niantic 1814 79

Oakley 1332.86 Pleas't View. 2087.79

So. Macon .. 2102.43

S. Wheatland 1488.72

Whitmore ... 1801.89

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State

Tax.

2200.05

2104.17

3032.64

4312.54

2066.59

1833,24

2858.28

2885.61

1971.57

2478.71

townships and for what purpose it is to be collected together with the to-tal railroad and total telegraph and elephone taxes, the latter being com-

How the sum is divided townships—Rallroad and Telephone Tax.

The taxes to be paid this year in Macon county including all of the outside townships and city, on personal property and real estate is \$209,688.57.

The total amount of tax to be paid to be collected there being only \$7152.

The total amount of taxes is Milam, the amount to be collected there being only \$7152.

Village Rates.

The rate in Decatur city is \$7.00} on the ships have been finished and notices have been sent out to the collectors will call and get the books will be ready to turn over Monday morning. The collectors will call and get the books from the county clerk.

Decatur Not Done.

The books for Decatur township fore the books can be secured.

The amount of taxes is Milam, the amount to be collected there being only \$7152.

Village Rates.

The rate in Decatur city is \$7.00} on the \$100. The rates in some of the villages and towns of the county are as follows:

Argenta—\$7.01.

Marcon—\$7.01.

Marcon—\$7.02.

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Marcon—\$7.04.

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Marcon—\$

Blue Mound—\$19,688. Friend's Creek—\$45,125. Harristown—\$19,817. Hickory Point—\$23,964. 111mi-\$26.608 Long Creek—\$23,471. Maroa—\$47,255. Milam—\$14,306. Mt. Zion—\$28 075. Niantic—\$28,838. Oakley—\$15,837.

Road and Court Village

296.92

282.67

412.59 985.14

339.99 577.86 4024.70

281.10 389.13 645.08

334.22 261.06

383,57 1663.60 386,73 904.82

265.76

838.74

247.76

Tax. B'd Tax

County Town Bridge House

9845.86

2803 22

2054.28

2021.30

1440.02

920.60

1584.22

979.50

2285.82

2308.55

2624.88

2643.69

Tax.

516.36

170.41

208,50

637.95

201.69

247.76

461.55

188.70

497.54

Marca village tax includes the money for payment of a bond.

The total telegraph and telephone tax in the entire county including Decatur is

and city

Tax.

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669.41

Pleasant View-\$21,917. South Macon-\$27,300. South Wheatland-\$29,177.

Marca Loads.

puted for the entire county.

Must Give Bond.

The collector of the different townships must give bond in the sum of twice the amount of the taxes to be collected. The bond must be approved by the supervisor from the township in each case and must be filled.

Maroa is in the lead as the township in the county outside of Decature the county outside of Decature the sum of twice the amount of taxes, smallest amount of taxes is Miller amount to be collected there being only \$7152. Maroa is in the lead as the township in the county outside of Decatur

District

\$.....

Road

Tax.

1329.79

549,91

693,79

1012.74

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1046.99 128

128.40 123

145.29 94

School

Tax.

2749.88

2940.72

3769.05

8384.87

1917.99

4905.13

5507.46

2775.00

6101.93

4983.98

3481.03

8575.42

Dog Drainage

98 , \$727.90

Tax.

888.72

282.10

431.17

10.80

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Tax.

\$11,764.60

9843.05

9908.36

13303.77

11735.88

23627.45

14037.36

15958.49

18650.11

10088 66

12189.53

1020.68

7668 52

Tax.

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Ing houses there is no charge many to many men, and the free addition to his meal is appreciated. In San Francisco I found, on a recent trip, that a customer almost always gets a gratuitous plate of shrimps. The reason for this I learned was that they are exceedingly plentiful, and their cheapness makes it possible to put them in the menu free of charge. But in the menu free of charge. But in the menu free of charge in the many come to his rescue and given him a fresh start. He appears to be in demand on the vaudeville washington I have not observed that anything is accorded the patron of a restaurant, either in the lines of tubers or sea food, and that the only things that might be considered on the free list are bread and butter."

Marca village tax includes the money for payment of a bond.

FAVORS A STATE STATION.

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Dr. Meygan Thinks Illinois Can Manufacture Anti-Toxin.

The subject of anti-toxin still constitued to be a 'topic of conversation among some of the physicians Saturage. This is going the rounds: A brown with the physicians think the reach of all. The state would need only sufficient profit to meet the ear panes of production while the physicians think the reach of all. The state would need only sufficient profit to meet the ear panes of production while the physicians think the reach of all. The state would need only sufficient profit to meet the ear panes of production while the physicians think the reach of all. The state would need only sufficient profit to meet the ear panes of production while the physicians think the reach of all. The state would need only sufficient profit to meet the ear panes of production while the physicians think the reach of all. The state would need of an advance in doubt it would be under the direct work of the physicians think the would be an object, the profice of anti-toxin. By so doing the price out of the state there can be no doubt it would be under the direct work of the physicians of the pass and there were the profit. As to the quality to the pass and these were through the price of anti-toxin. Neither of I have been a solidary to the profit of the state there would be no adulterable to the pass and these were through the profit of the state would be no adulterable to the pass and these were through the pass and the pass of the pass and the pass of the pass and th

Marca Leads.

Marca Is in the lead as the township in the county outside of Decatur and white county outside of Decatur trails, and walked into a book store to but some of the \$100. The rates in \$100. The

"Every city has its peculiarities in the restaurant line," said G. P. Ensley of Boston.

'In many of the eastern cities, New York in particular, in most of the eating houses there is no charge made for potatoes This is an indispensable item to many men, and the free addition to his meal is appreciated. In San Franswith an invitation to move on. The with an invitation to move on. The old timers, the men who knew Sullithere is trouble ahead. He goes about

Washington I have not observed that anything is accorded the patron of a restaurant, either in the lines of tubers or sea food, and that the only things that might be considered on the free list are bread and butter."

Deeds Recorded.

Ada Merritt to J. R. Likers, quit claim to lot 5 in the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter in section 19, township 17, range 3 east; 35.

Catherine L. Wood to Hilliary and John F. Beall, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 23, township 16, range 1 west; \$200.

William S. Ishmael to James P. Wharton a tract in section 14, township 17, range 1 east; \$1,000.

Origin of the Clearing Mouse. ing the rounds on one of his jambo-rees. Once heard, the Sullivan roar is never forgotten.—New York Telegram.

OREANA LEAGUE

Club Composing It is Teuted as a Manager Harry Overly of the Chamhe thought that as the board of health by ordered anything elsa to the state would be at the head of the state would be at the head of the state would be at the head of the state through the station there would be no adulteration. The pass and those who had the ation or substitution of the anti-toxin. The state of the station there would be no adulteration or substitution of the anti-toxin. The state of the station there would be no adulteration or substitution of the anti-toxin. The state of the station there would be no adulteration or substitution of the anti-toxin. The state of the station there would be no adulteration of the station of substitution of the anti-toxin. The state of the state of

Manager Johnny McGraw of the Giants has decided to give Pitcher Min-ihan of the Manhattan college team a trial, and the young twirler will accompany the team when it goes south for the preliminary training practice. Dan Shea, who played shortstop in

Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years and be-lieve him perfectly honorable in all San Francisco, will play the same po-sition next season for the St. Louis Billy Earle, a former National league ball player, married Anna Midbusiness transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made

dieton of New Orleans. HOLLAND NAMES HIS UMPIRES.

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Bloomington, Ili., Jan. 23—President
Holland of the Three L league today
made the announcement of the ap-Hall's Catarri Cure is taken inter-naly, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best. pointment of the following umpires: C. C. Powers, Cairo, Ill.

Leo Mesmer, Moline, Ill.
Victor Jannery, Marshail, Ill.
George Beardsley, West Pullman, Ill.
One emergency umpire will be appointed in every city of the league to serve in case the regular umpire does not appear.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Officers Elected and Reports on Show Made.

The members of the Macon County Poultry and Pet Stock association met yesterday morning in the city council rooms and elected officers for the year 1904. Reports were made and they showed that 3162 were the net earnings of the association at the exhibit given last week, the amount including the yearly dues and initiation fees of the members.

All of that amount will be expended in premiums for the show which will be held on December 13; 14, 15, 18 and 17.

The association are reported to the show which will be held on December 13; 14, 15, 18 and 17.

All of that amount will be expended in premiums for the show which will be held on December 13; 14, 15, 16 and 17. The association plans to expend in cash premiums each year the amount which was cleared at the preceding The officers elected were an follows:
President—Dr. L. Encs, Decatur.
Vice President—Bering Burrows.
General Secretary—Frank L. Mary.

Willie-I don't care. Tomorrow ain't holiday.--Youth.

Mother—Why, Willie, you'll make yourself sick. Just as sure as you eat

yourself sick. Just as sure as you eat another piece of ple you'll be sick to-

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eases, proven buffled the sk will be at the Decatur H Con- day only 28 days. His hospits alve practice

New York is close upon the heels of

novement

Or, Cass Chenoweth Very Outspoken Against University Anti-Toxin.

PHYSICIANS EXPRESS OPINIONS.

Several Found Who Believe the Prices Are Exorbitant.

Arti-rovin was the subject of a great ded of ciscussion again Friday among ded of classes of the city and all sorts
the physicians of the city and all sorts
of equity s were expressed. The Chiorgan papers all contained articles cago papers all about the rise of the price in anti-toxin

manussion of the anti-texin trust terobably have the effect of estab-

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nois. Dr. Draper, the president of the university, favors the plan. Dr. W. E. Quine, the head of the medical department of the university of littless at Chicago. WOULDN'T USE IT dishing a station for the manufacture of the serum at the University of Illinois. Dr. Draper, the president of the at Chicago says that a state estab-lishment would be an excellent thing. In speaking to one of the Chicago papers about the matter Dr. Quine

ays:
"I have suggested that the State University be requested to supply the city, the poor and the physicians with the serum at cost, and I have arranged with the State University to begin the manufacture of anti-toxin immediately, and within a short time a sufficient cupintity will be ready for disicient quantity will be ready for disficient quantity will be ready for dis-tribution. I am confident that we will not have it repetition of this med-ical trust evil, as the State Univer-sity will be able to produce a suffi-cient quantity of the serum to offset the effect of an epidemic." Several of the physicians spoke of the matter yesterday and their opin-ions differed somewhat. Would Not Use It.

Would Not Use It. Dr. Cass Chenoweth stated last night hat he, did not know enough about he change in the prices of anti-toxin be quoted on the subject, but he said that he understood that the price would hereafter be lower. When he was told that it had been said that the companies had been sending out the standard grade and labeling it the con-contrated grade he stated that he did not believe it. He said that he had always found Park, Davis and Com-pany to be people of their word and he

state establishment in connection with the university, he said, "I would not use a drop of it if it were made at the use a drop of it if it were made at the university if it were given to me. The companies who make the anti-toxin have a reputation to preserve and as the anti-toxin is but a minor one of the companies. "Nay, Nay," Say Girls. the anti-toxin is but a minor one of their products the companies cannot afford to cheat the people and they have to get that good or the result would be that the physicians would stop buying their other articles. "If the anti-toxin were to be made

at the university the people there would not have any reputation to sustain and the result would be that they

would probably be more lax than the people at the big factories.
"I hoticed that some of the physicians are in favor-of establishing a station at Champaign in connection with the state university, but when you see them just ask them whether or not they would use anti-toxin which is manufactured there on one of their

wn children if it needed it.
"If a child of mine were to become "If a child of mine were to "If a child of mine were necessary I ill and anti-toxin were necessary I would rather pay twenty-five or thirty dollars for one thousand units of anti-toxin from one of the factories than to use a drop of that from the state station even though it were given to me."

Skinning the People.

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"Husbands, eh? Kansas farmers? Mr. Husbands, eh? Kansas farmers? Mr.

texin could be manufactured and sold at a much smaller price than that which the companies are now charg-ing. He said that he thought that an establishment in charge of the state would be an excellent thing and the people could buy the serum much

cheaper.

Higher Than Necessary.

Dr. Lynn Barnes said that he thought the price charged for auti-toxin was higher than need be and he said that the state could/manufacture the anti-toxin and sell it to the people at much less than the trust sells it. He spoke the gave that the green said that the course that the people at much less than the trust sells it.

the companies are sending out the standard, formerly marked X, for the concentrated, formerly marked XX, and charging fifty cents more on the 1600 units than they formerly charged. I won't never marry. You never c'n Dr. Barnes stated that he did not know the what roughly the said that it would require an expert to teil the difference. The companies could send out few physiting. for concentrated and but few physi-

cians would know the difference.

Dr. Will Barnes when asked what
he thought of the anti-toxin matter
which was being agitated said that he
did not know whether it had raised or
not and he said that he did not comcians know the difference

did not know whether it had raised or not and he said that he did not care particularly. He did not think that the companies were charging an exorbitant price for their article.

Lot of Grafters.

Dr. M. V. Lonergan still has the same opinion that was expressed in Friday morning's Heraid. He stated that he thought the companies a lot of grafters and he said that he had read where the Chicago board of health had been huying anti-toxin from the state where the Chicago board of health when buying anti-toxin from the state board of health of New York and when the trust found this out it is supposed that they lobbled a bill through the that they lobbled a bill through the New York legislature to the effect that the anti-toxin manufactured by the board of health was not to be sold outside of the state. At any rate the bill was passed whether the trust was the cause or not.

Found a Cure For Indigestion.
Luse Chamberlain's Stomach and I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever lied and I have used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want now.—Geo. W. Emory. Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by all drug-Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by all druggists.

THE COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

Brush College School.

Report of Brush College school for the month ending Jan. 8: Number of pupils enrolled, 29: average attendance, 25. The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the month: Mabel Weaver, Ruby Clark, Mildred Parr, Alice Irwin, John Alebright, Henry Albright, Otic Minson There will be an oyster supper at this school on Tuesday night, Jan. 23. All are invited. This school is about three miles east of Decatur on the William street road.

Bessie V. Michael, Teacher. street road. Bessie V. Michael, Teacher.

Births.

Jackson—Born to Rev. and Mrs. A.

T. Jackson of Spring avenue, Saturday,

The Japanese put the total of a bill at the top and the items underneath.



通常体验

New York Salesgirle Scorn Chance to Become Kansas Men's Wives,

THEY DON'T LIKE DISHWASHING

Milking Cowe and Feeding the Chickens Do Not Appeal to City Women

Kansas has a servant problem, just like the effete east, and Kansas is looking to the New York shop girl to help her solve it. Or, at least, Kansas puts it that way, though it looks rather as if Kansas had a matrimonial problem. Anyhow, there is an aching yold in at least 1000 otherwise happy Kansas homes which only a New York shoppirl can fill.

Youngs with the sublimely sanguing

Kansas, with the sublimely sanguine disposition of youth and ignorance, believes that New York's department stores fairly teem with undeveloped worklady wives, and has set itself the task of coaxing them from behind their counters and installing them before the kitchen repress and tips of fore the kitchen ranges and tubs of the Sunflower state. Superintendent Gerow of the Kansas

'Not on your life."

"I guess little old New York is good enough for me."
"Kansas? Me? Not on your tin type. What would I be doin' in Karsas'

limmy couldn't go. Jim's my steady, there you know.

was 14,724,269 and of Liverpool 13,157,714.

"Say, do you think I look like a farmer's wife, or a servant giri, either,
for that matter?"

"Well now, wouldn't that jar you?
Me to go out to Kansas an' marry a
farmer! An' milk cows! An' tend
chickens! An' feed pigs! to say nothin' of a lot of hired men. Well, it would
be back to New York for mine if I
ever tried it, an' on the next train,
too. Why, say, d'ye know what I'd do,
I'd elope with the first book agent that
came along an' tried to sell me a han'some family Bible with lovely colored
pictures in it; that's what I'd do,
sure!"

These were a few responses in the
Fulton street stores and on Sixth avFulton street stores and on Sixth av-

Same as Hired Girl.

A Sixth avenue girl who looked ready to drop as she tried to serve six clamorous women at once at a notion counter actually grew animated in her Indignation at the proposition, whether it involved domestic service or marriage.

'it's pretty much the same whether you're a wife or a hired girl. Only dif-ference is that in one case you get paid, and in the other the man can't fire you. But then you can't quit fire you. But then you can't quit when you get ready, either, so I guess that score's about even. I ain't a takin' less than the trust sells it. He spoke of the care that is necessary in the manufacture of the article, but said that the state could easily manufacture it at the university.

He further stated that since the change had been made in the grades of the anti-toxin the charge had been reduced on the concentrated. The concentrated or special brand was the kind most used by the physicians as the bulk was smaller than that of the standard. It has been claimed that the companies are sending out the standard, formerly marked XX, and charging fifty cents more on the look units than they formerly charged. Dr. Barnes stated that he did not know whether or not this statement was true. But he said that it would necessary in the manufacture of the said that it would necessary in the manufacture of the stand enough here, but it ain't always the same one and if you happen to strike a crank, the next one may be real pleasant. An' it ain't anybody's business but my own what I do, or who I see, or where I go after 6 o'clock. There ain't any one snoopin' around watchin' me, an' wantin' to know where I been or where I'm goin,' ari teilin' me I'd oughter be 'shamed to spend so much money on a hat, or always telling me what I'd ought and what 'd oughtin't to do. It ain't no one's business. Oh, no; I ain't sayin' I won't never marry. You never c'n tell what you may do. But I ain't agoin' out to Kanssa a-looking for and to Kansas alooking for a may do. But I ain't a-we water may do. But I ain't and to kansas alooking for a may do. But I ain't and to kansas alooking for a may do. But I ain't and to kansas alooking for a may do. But I ain't and to kansas alooking for a may do. But I ain't and to kansas alooking for a may do be a may be a may do be a may be a may be a may do to to kansas alooking for a may do be a may b

niy days is such lots easier than selling gloves right here in New York with something to do, and something to see, and some interest in life when you're through work? Would you rather get up at 4 o'clock in the morning in the cold and dark—no steam heat out there, and no gas, have to light a lamp or a candle—and make a fire, and carry water from the well—no running water out there—and work hard all day, getting meals and washing dishes, a scrubbing floors and cleaning up after a lot of hungry, careless farm hands, do their washing and their cooking until 3 or 9 every night—nothing to do, nothing to see, nothing to hear, but a lot of hayseed gossip—would you rather all that than this?"

* TEN GREAT SEAPORTS

NEW JAIL FOR CHAMPAIGN.

Will Be Erected in Spring At Cost of \$40,000.

The special committee of the Champaign county board of supervisors paign county board of supervisors the expectation of the special committee of the Chamballa of the special committee of the Chamballa out there, and care the special committee of the Chamballa out there, and care the special committee of the Chamballa out there, and care the special committee of the chamballa out there, and care the special committee of the chamballa out

AND WHAT THEY SHIP.

The bureau of statistics has just supplied a table giving the latest data as to the tonnage movement of the principal ports of the world. These figures relate only to the over-sea traffic or the trade between different countries. The Netherlands are the only leading commercial nation that has practically no coastwise trade. The ease and cheapness with which freight may be sent from one part to another of that country by the interior canals obviates the necessity of traffic by sea from one coast town to another. Thus the Netherlands do not share in the enormous coastal shipping industry so important in other countries, and enormous coastal snipping industry, so important in other countries, and in which the United States and the United Kingdom are so especially prominent; but the statistics of the coastal trade are not given in this ar-

coastal trade are not given in this article.

The movement of sea trade at the ports is computed by the tonnage of the vessels entering and leaving them. The total tonnage entering and leaving London in 1902 was 17,564,108. London thus maintains its position at the head of the list of great ports. It has been thought in recent years that London was likely to lose this pre-sminence, chiefly because the neighboring continental ports, particularly Antewers, Hamburg and Rotterdam, have now established many independent sonsays:
Leonard Roeder, one of the early settlers in this city, and probably the oldest man in western Illinois, quietly observed the 104th anniversary of his has the distinction of be-

nections with remote parts of the world and transact a large amount of business directly which was carried on through London previous to the extension development of their shipping FIVE HUNDRED

isting development of their shipping facilities. London is still the largest European receiving and forwarding port for other nations, and though it has lost a large amount of this business, the growth of population at home has increased its preponderating share of the British sea trade and still keeps it a little in the front of the tonnage movement. Sum Awarded Rena Farris Against Salcon Keeper August Scholz

NIGHT SESSION OF COURT.

London, and it will not be surprising, any year, if it steps into first place, a position which it seems destined to Jury is Now Considering the Mabee Case, The tonnage of this port last year was 17,398,058, only 166,050 tons less than that of London. It has far surpassed the 15,000,000 and the 16,000,000 points.

Damages in the sum of \$500 were awarded Rena Ferris who sued August Scholz because her husband shot and

the 15,000,000 and the 16,000,000 points, where it stuck so long, and is forging ahead, in spite of the delusion which some writers have tried to spread abroad that New York is losing its sea trade. If the figures of the coastal are included with those of the deep sea trade of the various ports, New York is today the leading seaport of the world.

One of the most interesting facts shown in this table is that Antwerp supplanted Hamburg last year as the third port in tonnage rank. Hamburg till now has held the third place in all the later years of Germany's rapid growth in foreign commerce; but Antwerp's tonnage in 1902, according to

growth in foreign commerce; but Antwerp's tonnage in 1902, according to this table, was 16,721,011, while that of Hamburg was 15,853,489. The slight decline of Hamburg is probably only temporary, and is due chiefly to the falling off in the German sea trade caused by the industrial depression from which she is beginning to recover. Antwerp is not only the one port of densely peopled Belgium, but the enormous devolpment of its great toanal system gives it large participation in the German trade, especially in the coal and iron districts.

Hong Kong has now moved up peg. Liverpool takes the place below it, the great forwarding and distriftuting center of South Asia ranking as fifth and Liverpool as gixth among the ports. The tonnage of Hong Kong was 14,724,269 and of Liverpool 13,-157,714.

Cardiff, backed by coal fields, the

hand was badly cut. She wants damages in the sum of \$8000.

The entries on the dockets Friday

ouse a drop of that from the state station even though it were given to me."

Skinning the People.

Dr. J. N. Randall said that the companies who manufacture the anti-toxin are literally "skinning" the people out of their money. He said that the men at the head of the companies ought to be hanged. He stated that the anti-toxin could be manufactured and sold at a much smaller price than first which the court is manufactured and sold at a much smaller price than first which the court is manufactured and sold at a much smaller price than first which the court is manufactured and sold at a much smaller price than first which the court is manufactured and sold at a much smaller price than first which the court is manufactured and sold at a much smaller price than first which the court is manufactured and sold at a much smaller price than first which the court is manufactured and sold at a much smaller price than first which the court is manufactured and sold at a much smaller price than first which the court is position at the mouth of the largest vessels. This fact, with its position at the mouth of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the trade of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the trade of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the trade of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the trade of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the trade of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the trade of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the trade of the Rhine valley, has enabled it to overtake and share the mouth of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the trade of the Rhine valley, has enabled it to overtake and share of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the Rhine, where it commands an important share of the Rhine, where it commands an importan three-loss.

trade of the Nethersenth the eighth place among the great with a tonnage movement of 11,684,208.

Singapore, the greatest distributer of the spices and other products of the western Malay archipelago, is minth in rank, with a tonnage of 10,913,031.

Marseilles is tenth; though the commercial sea movement of France is only about one-third that of Great Britain. Its tonnage is 9,463,872. Next come the lication and mailing and rule on defendant to answer by tomorrow morning.

New J. Foster vs. Zoddie B. Foster vs. Zodd

Andrew J. Foster vs. Zoddie B. Foster, divorce; cause heard by court and decree of divorce at costs of complainant.

of any of our ports peccepting New York.

According to the tables of the foreign trade of all nations compiled by the German statistician Spaliart, the increase in this trade in the thirty years ending in 1897 was about 73 per cent. The steady growth of the world's exchanges of commodities is not much or long retarded even by financial distress or large crop failures in one or another of the leading countries; and as more freight is carried between different nations by water than by land, the enlarging importance of the seaports may, of course, be traced with especial directness to the increasing population of the world, and the advancing standard of fiving and comfort among civilized peoples. MOWEAQUA.

W. K. Andrews and wife left for Crowley, La., Tuesday, after a month's visit with Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Snyder, V. Snyder accom-

Scott county on last Friday on account of the serious illness of their niece.

Dr. Brown of Decatur was called to see Dr. Connelly on Sunday, who is

Two sections of rich soil at \$13.00 per acre, some of it cleared read

week.

M. C. Glasgow, wife and daughter, Ethel, started for Hot Springs, Ark., on last Friday.

Lewis Stockey, E. W. Allen, H. B. McGregor, M. D. Camp, and their wives were the guests of S. M. Lutz at a 6 o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening of last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aiva Smith

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aiva Smith on Friday, Jan. 15, a daughter. Jan. 22.

Jacob Parlier Died Friday At His Heme in Clinton After Short

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California

Md., suffered for years from rheuma-tism and lumbago. He was finally ad-vised to try Chamberiain's Pain Balm

which he did and it effected a com-plete cure. For sale by all druggists.

Will Probated.

The will of the late Frank McCor

mick was admitted to probate in the county court Friday. The estate con-sists of household goods and personal

property and some real estate. The en-tire estate is left to the widow, Marga-ret McCormick, and at her death it is to be divided equally among the chil-

When bilious try a dose of Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class up-to-date medicine will correct the disorder. For sale by all druggist.

Fought With Wellington.
A special dispatch from Quincy

birth. He has the distinction of be-ing in the Duke of Wellington's army at his victory at Waterloo and is very

One thorn of experience is worth a

well preserved at his advanced age.

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DEATH AT PUEBLO, COLORADO.

New Presbyterian Church To Be Dadicated Sunday—Clinton Naws.

Clinton, Ill., Jan. 22—Special to the Herald—Jacob Parlier died this merning at 3 o'clock at his home, his death being caused by paralysis. He sunfered a stroke Monday night and since then he has grown steedily worse. Mr. Parlier was born in Kentucky in 1827. He moved to Sangsmon sounty of this state and when 35 years old he went to California, heing drawn there by the gold fever. In 1858 he returned to Illinols and was married to Miss.

Colo., about ten days ago for his health. A couple of days ago Mr. Her father, Captain Low, emigrated from New Jersey with his family in the follow, emigrated the from New Jersey with his family in the health has death being caused by paralysis. He sunfared to the sunday and the funeral will be held here. Two daughters, seven grandchildren survive than he has grown steedily worse. Mr. Parlier was born in Kentucky in 1827.

The First Presbyterian church of this city which has just been erected at an expense of \$10,000, will be deficated to California, heing drawn there by the gold fever. In 1858 he returned to Illinols and was married to Miss.

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Show me the man who would not be a better man than he is. It matters not how the rocks and shoals of life have worn the edge off the spirit of joyousness ,have dulled the enthusiasm of youth, and left the nerves less vigorous, the eye less bright, the step less springy, the mind less forceful, and the general vitality less powerful than they ought to be at your age, you want to be strong.

Hard work wears, worry, disappointment and the other cares of life drain away the vim and snsp of perfect vitality. My treatment restores them. It makes men feel young; it renews the fire of youth, the spice of life.

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No. 1. 80 acres, 20 acres in cultivation, 20 acres cleared, 35 miles from good town, plenty of good water, Price \$1,200.

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Price \$13.50 per acre. road town. Price \$13.50 per acre.
No. 3, 90 acres all in cultivation, good house and good barn, 1 mile to good school and 4 miles to good town. Price \$2,250.
No. 4, 800 acres, 100 acres in cultivation, house and barn, good cypress timber on 320 acres, some out houses, good water, close to a good school and 41 miles to a business town. Price, whole tract, \$16.00 per acre. This is a

bargain.

No. 5. 400 acres all in cultivation, good houses and barns, good water for house and stock, road spur on railroad in the field, good roads to town which is 2 miles. Price \$25.00 per acre

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Catherine Capron. He moved to DeWitt county in 1869 and about four
years ago he moved to this city.

Mr. Parlier had eight children, four
of whom are now living. They are
Charles of this city, Mrs. Frank Hubbell of Wapella, Mrs. J. T. Downing of
Wapella, Mrs. J. T. Downing of
Wapella and Maude of this city.

Mr. Parlier was almost 77 years old.
The funeral will be held at 16:30
o'clock Saturday morning from the
bome. Rev. Canady of the Methodist
church, of which Mr. Parlier was a
member, will conduct the services.

W. D. Diver received a talament.

W. D. Ducy received a telegram to-day informing him of the death of his son, Curtis, who were to Pueblo,

AGED WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Woolley, Aged 94 Years, Died Tuesday at Her Home in Arcols. Mrs. Theodocia Trenchard Woolley died on South Oak street, Arcola, Illi-nois, Jan. 18, at the advanced age of \$3 died on South Oak street, Arcola, Illinois, Jan. 18, at the advanced age of \$3
years, 4 months and 26 days. She was
a lineal descendant of John Ogden, to
whom was granted a patent for a large
tract of land in Connecticut by the
crown of England in 1662. She was a
granddaughter, on her mothers side,
of the house of George Trenchard, who
was attorney for King George in West
New Jersey before the revolutionary
war.

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is sincerely hoped he may get a new

The Macon county republican committee will not rush the preliminaries

and the weather.

The Iowa Idea vs. Stand Pat is the title of a little case over in Hawkeye-

Those few days of slush and rain will be forgiven, dear January, on certain conditions of reform.

a little of the "open door" policy. So would the victims of the Iroquois have done on that day of fate.

Democratic papers all over the coun by are enthusiastic over Gov. Cummins' revised edition of the "Iowa

yellow rag in Gorman's face.

an cite the Districh case as a prece-

party, but a sword. He at once exalts the Kansas City platform and prepares to do battle for it.

aceds in the Panama treaty while it is about it. The Isthmus republic will be only too glad to grant anything Uncle Sam wants.

The country is wondering what Jerry Simpson will do with the new pair o socks recently presented him. He might stop it they amuse themselves and matters perceptibly.

Young John D. Rockefeller recently told that famous Sunday school class of his that the world despises a quitter To this Dr. Harper, of the University of Chicago, responded a lusty "Amen."

Bound public policy and progress.

There are enough congressmen who distike the civil service law to kill it but they are not brave enough to do it when the year and name are called. Public sentiment makes cowards of

that "When Colombia undertook to kill the goose that laid the golden eggs, she made the mortifying discovery that it was not a goose" At least not goose enough to be bled by Colom-

talk over a few things. It is called the occasion

In 1896 Bryan stood on the Chicago platform. McKinley occupied a St. Louis structure. This year the thing is exactly reversed. It will be queer to hear Bryan denouncing the Chicago ling. The fact that the coronor's jury

vernment clerks at Washington some

Alabama on the Panama question nt yet presented to the long- two private secretaries.

winded southern senator.

Should the line up prove to be Hearst and Roosevelt the republicans who have wanted a quiet, conservative man would certainly be charmed with the president. Hearst's Texas Steer campaign would make the strenuous Roosevelt look like ice-wagon Harri-

The Missouri Press Association is doing its spring housecleaning a little early. Former Lieut Gov. Lee and I L. Page were this week expelled no one talking about Richard Olney or because of their boodling in the legislature Newspaper men advocate purity in public affairs and do not tolerate corruption in their member-

When the price of eggs and poultry are considered the wonder is that every farmer does not go into the chicken and turkey business. There are millions in it. The egg product of the United States is equal in value to almost any other farm interest. Raise chickens,

It is interesting to hear some of the old and substantial democrats of Decatur who lived through the Bryan ma- | She lives with her uncle, who is slowly laria and still regard themselves as dying of consumption, and her foster faithful to the old party comment on mother washes to support the family the possibility of the nomination of Maude had a pet hen and it was about Hearst In such a case the exodus to all the possessions she did have, but met Perry Heath in the lobby of the it is considerably over half gone into McKinley in 1898 and 1900 would only be a minor incident compared to the tampede to Roosevelt

Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, wants to be vice president He is taking a queer course to achieve his end He advo-One of the sad things about February cates free trade and makes dissensions is all the "rot" about the groundhog in Iowa and then is foolish enough to think he may be put on the ticket to save the state. He might be of service to the democrats as he stands on sermon on the self-sacrifice of the littheir platform The 'lowa Idea" is the girl The church congregation democratic idea

> The Rock Island county grand jury has indicted J W. Warr, the leading reformer of that community for em ever sold. bezziement. His shortage is placed at \$100,000 Warr was a candidate last spring for mayor on the reform ticket He is in jail in default of bonds. When he gets out he will no doubt favor prison reform.

be unable to attend the republican gabis no danger of the occasion being short sion a couple of years ago, and com-Senator Smoot should plead that on talk even if the senior senator

The time of year for hard roads agitation is at hand So far during ters during the dull season. this winter Jupiter Pluvius without Bryan appears to have come back any cost or care to commissioners of from Europe not to bring peace to his highways has given a very excellent article of hard roads. A few days last week Jack Frost disappeared and the his efficient force of assistants have bottom threatened to drop out and the agitation began. The road question is the Arkansaw traveler story over again When the roads are good nothing needs to be done. When they ence to the tax payers. It will, howare bottomiess nothing can be done

> Even Senator Tillman can see through a thing sometimes. He aptly describes the attitude of democratic senators toward the Panama treaty by saying that "they are sitting in the play peanut politics as Tillman suggests. Some throw mud at the pres-Ident meantime.

If the democratic national committee wanted to make sure that Hearst would not pack the convention and with ample hotel and railroad facilistampede it they should clear the gal- ties. Each has a large auditorium suit-Only five months from today until leries and go into secret session. It the nomination of Roosevelt and (name would not do to take the convention Springfield in addition to the hall of Hearst rooters from the wilds of "Missoura" and "Arkansaw' could do the business most effectually

> be Madison's birthday, March 18 Grover Cleveland's birthday, March 15 Andrew Jacksons, and March 19 William J. Bryan's," the Brooklyn Eagle deplares: "Great democrats were born in March That is why in 1905 democracy should March in and republicanism should March 4th!" The Eagle screams like its old gay self once more

shine. The principal contest among inch of his life just to prove that they Crea in the running it is an easy guess tion of this discretion in dealing with before the choice is made.

building inspector is something start- to repent of her folly. is trying to fix responsibility for the Iroquois horrer and that the grand but one valid objection to Apostie The Anti-Toxin trust denies raising jury is to follow may have something Smoot holding his seat in the United

Col. John Oglesby is about to resign riend should suggest that they can re- as private secretary to Gov. Yates. Col. ousted from the senate. Notice should here." in and escape the drudgery of six and John Ogleeby is not about to resign as the hours' work and a half hour at private secretary to Gov Yates. This is the latest from Springfield Wheel is the latest from Springfield, What Suppose Col John should of it? genator Morgan has been hearing conclude to quit the governor and the governor should conclude to let him. wick and wants Morgan to get out in and take the job. Tinney is a good the way. This is the most effective man and knows enough diplomacy for

about an "old time democrat's" disgust when he visited Washington last week and discovered that the Hearst candidacy had become formidable are any just grounds on which to critenough to worry many of the leaders of the democratic party. His chagrin not make the new republic a part of was profound. The mere fact, he said, that such a thing could be possible made him want to leave the party never to return. It made him sick in going the rounds of the hotels to hear

she sold it for 25 cents and carried the money to the headquarters of the hospital fund. Hearing the story, a local merchant rebought the hen, paying \$3 for it. The local lodge of Brotherhood of Trainmen gave \$25 for it, and other lodges repurchased it at the same price. On Sunday the pastor of the Presbyterian church had the hen placed in his pulpit and preached a strong bought the hen for \$60, and now an astern commission house has made

It is a misfortune that the present grand jury found it necessary to adfourn over until next week. So far it the history of Macon county At one capital. time it looked as though it would break It is said that Senator Cullom will all records for brevity of session This to announce that if Mark Hanna is a matter of some consequence. It should become a candidate for presifest at Springfield next week. He is costs the county about \$50 per day to dent that there is danger that the in charge of the Panama business in run a grand jury and this is no small people of Illinois will rise up and make tratic nomination was like shaking a the senate and will be prevented from item in the present condition of the Speaker Cannon run against him. He That attending the pow-wow. Of course Un- county treasury There has been a would have to be bucked and gagged. s why he took the convention to St. cle Shelby can write a good letter and marvelous reform since the Herald Uncle Joe likes his present job and is that will show where his heart is. There took up the record of the 42-day ses- not going to be enticed away from it pared it with other Central Illinois counties. There should be no sparing ination of criminals, but it is easy to fritter away time in investigating trivial mat-

> The delay in completing the tax books is solely due to the state board of equalization The county clerk and been working day and night since receiving the tax rate from Springfield The time for tax paying will be shorter but really it will make little differever, put additional burdens on the collectors as they must rush business from the time they get the books The legislature ought to amend the law so that the state board of equalization

wants it, too. Outside of these there are no other candidates. Both places are well equipped for such a meeting conventions have usually been held, there is the Arsenal built by state money and denated to Springfield. On the other hand Peoria's Coliseum is a After observing that "March 16 will spacious and comfortable building erected by the people of that city without asking the bounty of the state. Four years ago the convention went to Peoria and Gov. Yates was nominated

It is now said that Colombia will pocketcher insults and quiet down. The Local candidates are pretty busy bravery of Colombians is so well just now. The primeries are not many known, so they say, that it is not necmoons away and considerable hay can essary to get up a war with Uncle Sam that there will be more or less doing the canal question Panama would not have rebelled and all would now be serene. Colombia has made a she jackass was deeply moved when he entered of herself and will have abundant time the jail and looked at his father, aged The new-born seal of the Chicago of herself and will have abundant time

may lead the Yates forces to prefer

the Still City again.

So far as the evidence goes there is The Anti-Toxin trust denies raising trust denies raising the price. They will make but one grade now and sell it at the maximum the man who neglected every duty before the fire. He is closing churches and halis as fast as he comes to them. There is no Mormon who holds tenaciously the faith handed down by Joe Smith who is loyal to his trust.

If seven hours a day are too long for the fire to follow may have something to follow may have something Smoot holding his seat in the United to do with the excessive activity of States senate. That is that he is a Mormon who holds tenaciously the faith handed down by Joe Smith who is loyal to his country. Smoot is one of the 12 apostites of Mormonism. Hence, he can not give his first allegiance to his governable.

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J. E. Smith and wire are visiting relatives hear Clinton, w. J. Porter of Monticello was a business visitor Wednesday, Jan. 22. lowed to help make laws for people

who believe in a free government and the home.

THE SOUTH AND THE CANAL.

For the south now to reverse its record on the canal is not to play the part

there is no party issue to be made from it. . Panama is free, and if there icise the president, such criticism can

A young man in Chicago was out of George Gray, while everyone seemed to be discussing the "yellow peril" embodied both journalistically and politically in William R. Hearst. It is strood on the street corrier for a few hours, He was engaged as a dishwasher is entitled to share brought to make a sensible democraticap.

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A because of charity over \$300 aircady. The Iowa Prespirefran synod recently voted to build a hospital at Waterloo and set about canvassing for funds. Little about canvassing for funds. Little about canvassing for funds. Little Manuel Ballou, an orphan girl, 9 years old, undertook to all of the mements of the social disorted when the loader is forever barred. The work habit is the should have received funds and as a corrective of most of the social disorted with the loader is a fund. The funds are consumed to be more sympathetic and manuspectings.

Many of the younger ministers are times to be more sympathetic and ministers and as a list of the church members and as a list of the

an offer for the bird, desiring to ex- shall go to dinner before the diplomathiblt it as the highest bit of poultry ir corps of vice versa. The "furren folks" are tenacious So are the judges or as it is rather surmised, their wives and daughters This is a great question and has served to enliven has been one of the most efficient in many a dull winter at the national

There are some people silly enough

Senator Hanna is having the time of his life. On one side he is trying to dodge the grip On the other he is busy keeping out of the way of the busy keeping out of the way of the presidential boom fostered by the democrats and J. Pierpont Morgan, of the ship trust, James J Hill of the railroad appeal was made to the sheilff, Whe merger and other disgruntled Wall the officers went to get the old mar street stock jobbers Uncle Mark is merger and other disgruntled Wall the officers went to get the old man street stock jobbers. Uncle Mark is a pretty resourceful man and knows more than his fool friends think he does He will land all right but will know that the pirates have been after him.

The promptness with which the filth was removed from the asphalt streets would be compelled to complete its after the snow would permit is eviwork by a given time. Possibly if dence of the continued efficiency of the senate throwing rocks at the treaty the members were put on salaries in- city s street cleaning department. Some as it passes by" Being no way to stead of a per diem it would hasten of the brick streets would be benefitted by a little attended

Peoria wants the state republican FOUND HIS FATHER

Joseph Hurst Who Hae Been in Jali Partially Demented Taken Away.

SON LOST TRACK OF

"I want to go home John take me back home," was the pitful appeal of poor old Joseph Hurst, demented, and in charge of the sheriff when he looked up from his chair Saturday afternoon and saw that the man who was visiting his cell was his son whom he had not seen for over a year.

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The old man was taken in charge by the sheriff a week or more ago. It was learned that he peronged in Bond county and a letter was written to the sheriff of that county telling that the man was here in a demented condi-

Saturday John Hurst, the steward of to date and it is likely they will continue almahouse at Greenville, arrived tinue another week after next Sunday, in the city and went at once to the sheriff's office He announced that next week. the old man was his father whom he had not seen for over a year and for whom he had been making a search. He asked to be taken immediately to larging the local paper. the old man.

The meeting was pathetic. The sor

wrecked in mind and body. Mr Hurst being the steward of the aims house naturally comes in contact with many destitute persons, but when he saw his own father in such a condisaw his own father in suction he almost broke down.

Arrangements were made for a de

HEARST'S CANDIDACY. No one can be surprised in hearing or even good politics. It is not even the next of political expediency, for Think Ministers are Easy

"Preachers, like any one else, are

should have received aid, suffers.

"Preachers, like any one else, are pink of his whiskers to a near-Titian, met Perry Heath in the lobby of the Willard Hotel last evening. With that graceful and airy persifiage for which the colonel is famous he stretched out both hands and said, "Hello, you rascal!"

Not content, with looking daggers at Jim Ham, Heath looked cutlasses, cleavers, broadswords, buzz-saws, and battleaxes, and the temperature fell so rapidly that the onyx pillars cracked.

A society scrap is in progress at Washington The momentous question involved is whether the members of the United States supreme court shall go to dinner before the diplomat-

by any old vice presidency or wild goose chase after a presidential nomination

day at the appointed hour he came to my house After a good deal of flattery and a rather pleasant conversation

under his own charge.

NEARBY TOWNS

LOVINGTON

not make the new republic a part of Colombia again. What has been done, and to defeat the treaty now can not undo it. It is the Medean prerogative of accomplishments to be unalterable.—Atlanta Journal.

A young man in Chicago was out of a job. He placed a big card around his neck, saying, "I want work." He

Preachers seem to be the favorite He has a new investment company, once been something in the world and town lots to sell or some other city and town lots to sell or some other get-rich—who has lost everything that a man quick scheme. He is a good talker and ought to have Human wrecks who have sunk to the very lowest depths and comes recommended by 'Brother' some-preason of it is probably that the begins are not quite same to make a nice appearance and always of the well dressed swindler. The gars think the preachers are not quite ination in some other city. He wants as well up in the ways of the world as the business man and perhaps expect them to be more sympathetic and his neck, saying, "I want work." He

Many of the younger ministers are last resort will offer the minister a few modern and ancient history, all about

"There is one class" said the minis-ter who has met them all, "who is hard up and wants a few dollars in or-

preacher. He said he had just moved from Canada with his large family and had rented a farm. He belonged to the same church as the minister and would ministers church. The fellow was bright and pleasant and stayed a short bright and pleusant and stayed a short time and said he happened to be in the city and thought he would announce to the pastor the fact that he and his family intended joining the church. Then he left, but he returned again in about a week. He was in great haste. He said he had come to the city to get his farm machinery renaized and in his his farm machinery repaired and in his haste he did not bring any money. He needed \$16 to pay for the repair work and be wanted the pastor to loan it to him until he came to the city the next

day He was very anxious to get back to the farm and the minister gave up to the farm and the minister the \$16 and never saw it again. Strange Weish Prophecy.

patent, or tries to work some scheme whereby he can get several dollars in a fraudulent way.

Dignified Fellow.

One of the Decatur ministers who has a study that is available tells some interesting stories about the beggars of different kinds he meets in his every-day life. The man will come to the preacher and make an apparently open confession which is probably untrue. He will say that he has just finished serving a term in the penitentiary, that during his life was a big fine-looking, well dressed, dignified man He came to church Sunday morning and sat in a front seat and appeared greatly interested. After the service he congratulated me on my servitude he teasolved never to steal and he had enjoyed everything that had taken place. He came again at night and was quite as generous in his praise and made an engagement of all that is good to give him enough money to tide and what he could want and the next day at the appointed hour he came to my house. After a good deal of flattery and a rather pleasant conversation he announced the fact that he was line for a preacher gives money to the month of the child was buried on Saturday afternoon in the presence of large crowds, who discussed the story and are spreading it far and will leave without further cere mony.

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Ollie Hurtt and wife of Decatur spent
Sunday with the former's mother.
Coleman Adams of Decatur was here
on business Thursday.
Frank Wood and Richard Moore of
Decatur visited friends here Sunday.
O. B. Hurd of Seattle, Wish., arrived here Thursday morning. He was called on account of the illness of his mother.

THE HERALD--ALL THE NEWS

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Entered at the postoffice at Decatur,

Democrats allude to the Hearst boom Col. Oglesby has a fight on his

The "Iowa Idea" in its last analysis Tom Johnson will visit Europe.

The best thing about January is that eternity.

of the primaries.

The Chicago theaters would enjoy

Speaking of Hearst for the demo-

shen he committed polygamy he had should fail to be there lot yet been sworn in as senator. He

This country might as well get all it

The country will be consumed with kelight to know that Jimmie H. Eckles is for Cleveland. Perhaps Jimmle would like his old job back again.

wear them in organizing Hearst clubs

to be supplied at Chicago), as the na- to St Louis merely because that is a the house of representatives, where tional republican ticket Platform- quiet old town A few train loads of

The Globe-Democrat sagely observes

Next Wednesday the republican hosts will assemble at Springfield to be made even when the sun does not and lick him within a quarter of an a love feast, but the reason for this county condidates promises to be for are not afraid of anybody. This is exs not very conspicuous. A talking state's attorney. With Frank Roby, W. tremely kind in our South American match would be more in harmony with E Redmon, L H. Shelley and Harry neighbor. If they had exercised a frac-

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direction of the canal, wants There is Charley Tinmey ready to step

Some of the Rural Carriers Cover Their Route By Delivering On Foot,

PATRONS ON ROUTE NUMBER 6

In Danger of Losing Part of the Service On Account of Bad Road.

il mill carriers have had it il mill carriers have had it easy carrying mall during the requirement week. Durth just tow days they have been it the nice hard frozen roads her fix the nice hard frozen roads her fix illed since November. It this that came on Wednessia have found it almost impositioner the routes had stretchiolist facilities with the fixed points on No. 1 in the Hunter on No. 6, have defined the moust of it.

On the way unable to do it have ind wagon By schemn I he covered the ground but if ition of it had to be done which is a thing that the gov-tides not expect of its carriers Hinter complained last night it is simply impossible for him it is simply impossible for him it is simply impossible for him it is the south that he would it is to so to day. He carries out the first tood toward Oakley and the south that he could not the south that the end of the route that is one it in the end of the route that is one it in the could not the south that he is the total or the south that he the total him is the south in the first to impossible for him is through with his wagon. He is med that I that he had and the south the mud up to its body and this one had another the source.

ns, he inticipates even a worse out id with a thin frozen surface uch which the animal will sink. we I me will make the effort and till his littons on that part of not that for the present it will he list trip until the east end road nos listile. A plan will be arne place in the difference of the arrived whereby the pations on the stern only of the route can get their they will co-operate with the tite. One mile and a half this a of the end of the route there is a complete the page of the control of the route there is a control of the route. stal which is passable. Hunter to three quarters of a mile beyond in the indicate the cost in southern boundary of his route. I is in go three quarters of a mile the distance that he will have rivel will be just the same as if he ar nound complaint has freby I be n mide to the pations as h condition of the road on the and it boundary of this route and I they have agreed to repair it as is equited by the government to in-sure the rural free delivery. Nothing, towever has been done and now the is will be forwarded to Washington ni there is a likelihood that this settler of the route may be cut off.

SMALL DEPENDS ON CANNON

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At Canton.

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Thursday night Ex-speaker L. Y.

Shi man spoke to a large gathering of republicing at Canton and was received with but he problemed. ed with much enthusinsm. Satisfied

Attorney General Hamlin expresses himself as well satisfied with the result of his meetings during the present week Everywhere he has appeared, he has had large and interested audiences. Last night he spoke at Atlanta hiving pit in a good portion of the veck in Logan county.

Col Warner at Bloomington.
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on thursatty was the had his headquar-successful one. He had his headquar-ters at the Illinois hotel and during the dry and evening his rooms were crowded with republicans who came that respects and assure him tt pit their respects and assure him of their support. The Pantagraph (of Warner when interviewed by a

Pantagraph reporter stated that he had made a four of some of the counties of the southern part of the state and tried to keep at it. "Things look Casant for me' said Mr. Warner; that is about all I care to say about it. I don't believe in bragging about my affans, but prefer to do rather thin six. I am thoroughly pleased with the favorable sceptions my candidax has met, and hope that the final result will not be a disappointment to my friends. The people know my record and the favorable for the people know my record and the favorable for the fav ord and I am ready to trust to that as my recommendation."

Opposition to Uppendahl.

There are several men in Mouliries tounty who want John H. Uppendahl's

ITS A HARD TASK place in the legislature. John R. Poque of Sullivan has announced himself as a candidate and R. P. McPheeters would also like to represent the district

LOSING FAITH.

Cinton People Are Really Beginning to Doubt Promoter Knight. The fact that Mr H W. Knight has eturned to Bloomington and has allowed himself to be interviewed will revive the talk to some degree cerning the interurban railroad cerning the interurban railroad People generally are beginnig to lose faith in what Mr Knight says and are not likely to take him seriously until work actually begins. We heard one man say the other day that he had long since ceased to talk the railroad, that he believed it would never come. He had suruck a pessimistic vein and given up hope. Some others feel about the struck a pessimistic vein and given up hope Some others feel about the same way. The fact of the matter is, the time is not far distant when such a road will be built between Bloomington and Decatur. It may not be built by Mr Knight's company. We all hope that it will be as he has predicted, but suppose not. There is no necessity for discouragement. Such roads as the one proposed have been tested in more sparsely settled been tested in more sparsely settled portions of Illinois than this, and have proven money makers. The time is near when the road will be constructed. We care little what company does the building, so we get it. If Mr. Knight expects to do the work and reap the benefits, it is time to begin.—Clinton Public.

A PROFITABLE DISCOVERY.

Baptiet Minister Looking Over Records Finds He Owns Fine Farm. Rev. Lafayette Stairwalt, the seven-foot Baptist minister of Eldorado, for-merly of Shelby county, has just learn-ed of a windfall which came to him several years ago, but which he has Finds He Owns Fine Farm.

Rev. Lafayette Stairwalt, the sevenfoot Baptist minister of Eldorado, formerly of Shelhy county, has just learned of a windfall which came to him
several years ago but which he has
been ignorant of all these years
is interested in a partition sult and
came to Shelby county to look up the
title to some real estate and in so doing
stumbled onto the record of the transfer to his wife by her father, the late
Barry Webb, of an eighty-acre farm
of the finest land in Ash Grove township, valued at no less than \$100 an
acre.

Neither the minister records

apprehension.

Whether he took any considerable
amount with him when he left, is ony a matter of conjecture His friends
say that his habits were not excessively expensive and there would seem to
the company's money His salary was
and it is these facts that involves the
timater in more or less mystery.

A WAR ON CONSUMPTION Neither the minister nor his wife had

been informed of this transfer.

WILL BUILD DUNKARD HOME.

Peculiar Sect Raising Money to Erect One in This Stace. The German Baptists of Illinois fa-

The German Baptists of Himois far-mallarly known as the Dunkards, of whom there are a few in Vermillon county, are now engaged in the work of collecting funds for the establish-ment of an old folks' and orphans'

The funeral was held at 4 Friday afternoon from the residence.

The services were conducted by Rev J W VanCleve and the burial was at Greenwood cemetery.

MARRIED.

Montgomery-Hays.
Miss Sarah F. Hays of Decatur and
Leonard C Montgomery of Mt. Auburn
were married last night at 8 80 o'clock by Judge O. W. Smith at the home of 428 East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will go to Mt. Auburn to five.

Finally Took Him In-

H. T. Harrington, a farmer, was arrested Friday night for drunkenness.
One of the policemen met the man during the afternoon walking on a raliroad track He showed signs of having been

Deeds Recorded.

William H. Kistle to Samantha J. Barber lot 17 in block 2 of William Hammond's addition to Decatur;

Rebecca Wright to James Wright lots
11, 12, 13 and 14 in block 4 of J. L.
Warren and Company's ninth addition
to Decatur, \$1.

A Tiny Youngster is Born.

Wabush, Ind.—What is believed to be the smallest child ever born in northern Indiana, came into the world at Roancke, when Mrs. Roy Irwin, the wife of a farmer, gave birth to an infant that weighed only a pound and a half. The little one is perfectly formed, takes nourishment regularly and apparently is normal in every respect.

Pharis—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pharis, of Mt. Zion, on Wednesday, January 20, a daughter.

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Subscribe for The Hersid.

L. W. Ellis, Agent of the C. & E. Was Short in His Accounts About \$1500.

HIS SURETY BOND WAS \$800

Was Man of Good Habits as Far as Known.

Sullivan, Jan 22—Special to Herald
—The sudden disappearance of L. W
Edlis, which caused so much comment
last week, can probably be accounted
for on no other theory than that he
was short in his accounts with the
railroad company. As is usual in such
cases the company's officials are reticent about the matter, but enough
has been learned to lead to the conclusion that the shortage is not far from sion that the shortage is not far from \$1500. As an offset to this, however, there is said to be due him over \$100

there is said to be due him over \$100 for wages.

He was bonded by a security company to the amount of \$300, which will reduce the actual loss to the railroad company to something near \$700. So far as known there is yet no clue to the course he took, but those who are in a position to know say that a representative of a detective agency has been in the city several days with a view of securing information that may eventually lead to his apprehension.

Will Be inaugurated at the Meeting of State Medical Society at Bloom-ington in May.

EFFORTS TO EDUCATE PUBLIC

Charles R. Banks and Miss Lillian Rankins, both of Decatur were married last night by Rev II. W. Trueblood, at the parsonage of the United Brethren church The wedding was a very quiet affair and it was not generally known among the friends of the couple that it was to take place.

Both the bride and groom have been employed at Greider's cafe for some time past. The groom is the son of a well known farmer and land owner time past. The groom is the son of a well known farmer and land owner living near Sullivan. The couple will reside in Decatur this winter and the groom will continue in his position until spring when he expects to go to farming near Sullivan.

Sirube was in Kewanee where he closed up a deal on \$50,000 worth of residence property taken in exchange for North Dakota land.

Mr. Strube and wife leave today

Hamrick-Reynolds.

Bert Hamrick who lives near Oreana and Miss Annia Reynolds, living near Sangamon, were married Saturday afternoon by Judge Smith in the county

Kelly Holt, Clayton W. Kelly and Miss Ada Mae Holt both of Assumption, were ried Saturday by Rev. L. Field.

INHERITANCE TAX.

track he snowed signs of having been drinking and they steered him off the tracks Later, however, he was so drunk that the police brought him to the station for the night.

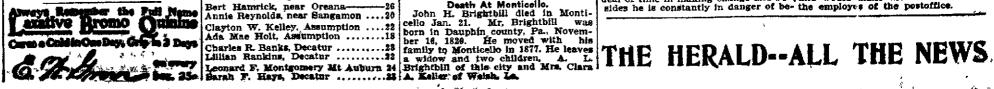
Amount Due From Estate of W. H. Taylor is \$65.

The appraiser appointed to ascertain the amount of the inheritance tax Taylor is \$65.

The appraiser appointed to ascertain the amount of the inheritance tax due in the estate of the late William H. Taylor reported in the county court Saturday that there was due from the inheritance of Mary Louise Taylor, the widow, the sum of \$65 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent from

> "What profession do you follow?" asked attorney for plaintiff,
> "The medical profession," the witness answered.

ness answered.
"Are you a practicing physician.
"No, sir."
"Then, what do you mean by saying you follow the medical profession?"
"I am an undertaker, sir."—Brooklyn



ABOUT PEOPLE.

J. Pierpont Morgan's great rival in the iron world is Miss Antoinette Bertha Krupp, heiress to the great Krupp gun and iron works in Germany Miss Krupp probably is the richest young woman in Europe. She is the elder of the two daughters of the late Baron Alfred Krupp, His last will and testament made her heiress to all his millions, including the gun works at Essen, the ship works and wharves at Kiel and all his iron ore and coal mines in Westphalia and in Spain. Conservative estimates make the value of this great property at least \$75,000,000 When Miss Krupp becomes of age all

has been remarkable, but she has gain-ed most in the last two or three years. She is apparently in good health, and does not seem to mind her superabund-ance of flesh, being of a happy dispo-sition, and is perhaps bothered only by the attention she attracts Neither of her parents is of large size, but physi-glans, an not account for her case sians can not account for her case. Offers to exhibit her in museums have been refused by her parents,

The personal appearance of Nathan-iel Hawthorne at about the time "The Scarlet Letter" was written is thus described by his son in his new blog-raphy, "Hawthorne and His Circle" (Harper's) "I see a tall, strong man, whose wide domed head was covered with wavy black hair, bushing out at the sides. * * Under heavy, dark exphysiony ways deep set and dark eyebrows were eyes deep set and full of light, marvelous in range of ex-pression, with black eyelashes * * In the house he wore slippers which al

ways seemed down at the heel In the house he also wore a writing gowr made for him some time before by my mother, it reached nearly to his heels and had once been a gorgeous affair, though now much defaced * The lining under the left-hand skirt of the gown was blackened with ink over a space as large as your hand for the author was in the habit of wiping his pen thereon, but my mother finally parried this attack by sewing in the center of the place a pen-wiper in the shape of a butterfly,"

As a boy, King Victor devoted him-A crusade against tuberculosis will be inaugurated by the Illinois State Medical society at its next meeting to be held in Bloomington in May. Lead-lar life, and absorbed in his books as

ment of an old folks' and orphans' home.

This movement was started at the recent general conference of the church body, and sufficient aid has already been secured to insure the uittimate success of the undertaking.

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the public." as is explained by Chairman J. W. Pettit, of Ottawa, who yesterday issued a call for the meeting,
to be held May 17 to 19. The call is
as follows:

Disease Can be Cured.

"There is no fact in medicine better
established than that tuberculosis can
be prevented and cured. Notwithstanding this, about one-seventh of
deaths from all causes, are due to this
disease. The mortality should not be
greater than that from smallpox, diphtheria, or scarlet fever, and would not
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N. D. have been stopping in Decatur for several days. Mr. Steele is president of the J. B. Steele, Jr. Co of Larrimore, N. D. and is here closing up a deal made last fall through Max-

Mr. Strube and wife leave today for Chicago where they will stop a few days before returning home,

THE TOUGH MEN OF CHICAGO

Are Ever Ready with Their Gund When Police Attempt an Arrest.

THREE TAKEN IN ON SATURDAY

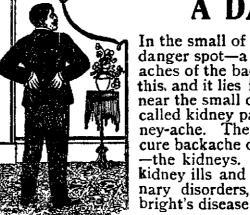
Chicago, Jan 23—Frank Ray, Frank
Szepk and Joseph Dolinsky were arrested today. The police accuse them of various misdeeds. Among other crimes the trio is alleged to have been concerned in the shooting of Matthew Daniels and Otto Loser a week ago, when Daniels' saloon was robbed. Daniels died in a hospital today. Ray attempted to shoot Detective Hamilton, but a quick hiow from a brother officer saved him, and the bullet went wild.

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The body of the late Rev. Hoffer will

bullet went wild. Ray's companions were in bed when the afficers broke into the room, Both drew revolvers but the onslaught of the detectives was so sudden that they

Bert Hamrick, pear Oreana-26 Annie Reynolds, near Sangamon20



A DANGER SPOT

In the small of the back, just above the hips, is the danger spot-a dangerous spot for pain-and most aches of the back start there. There is a reason for this, and it lies in the kidneys, which are located near the small of the back. Such pains should be called kidney pains—backache should be called kidney-ache. The secret of why Doan's Kidney Pills cure backache quickly is that they reach the cause—the kidneys. Neglect the earlier symptoms of kidney ills and serious complications follow—urinary disorders, shound in pains dishered descriptions. nary disorders, rheumatic pains, diabetes, dropsy, bright's disease

Decatur Proof

W. J. Corcoran of 235 East Condit street, switchman for the P $_{1}$ D. & E $_{2}$ says. "I had pain in the small of my back and sides, especially if I worked hard or did much stooping In addition, the sidney secretions were highly colored, plainly indicating what caused the trouble. I had a spell of it and Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention. I got a box at a drug store shd took them. Gradually the pain began to leave and before I had taken the entire box I was wholly free from it and the kidney secretions were normal."

A TRIAL FREE Resatur Herald Readers



Goes Insane and Creates a Commo-tion in West Main Apartment.

FEARS SOME ONE WILL KILL

Husband Left Her Last Summer Tak-ing Ali His Wages.

The poor woman brooded over her troubles to such an extent that she became insane. She had apartments in the buildings on West Main street just west of Church street. Dutch Holland and wife have rooms in the same building.

A volume woman has been staying

A young woman has been staying in the apartments with Mrs. Newton and she says that Mrs. Newton for several days has been very quiet and sated attended. Saturday print she several days has been very quiet and acted strangely. Saturday night she developed a case of violent insanity. She was taken to the Holland apart-ments in the hopes that she might be

made himself felt as a keen, if bookish, solder, and an exacting disciplinarian."

T. W. DOUGLAS IS DYING

Stricken With Paralysis and His Physicians and Friends Have No Hope of His-Recovery.

Sinking Early This Morning

T. W. Douglass, the Wabash station master, is critically ill and cannot recover At an early hour this morning he was very low and while it was thought that he would live through the night there is practically no hope of his recovery and his death seems of his recovery and his death seems cannot tell whether it is permanent.

She was taken to the Holland apath be might be quieted but the frenzied woman only got worse.

Make Mail Man Trouble

The employes of the post office department in this city, like other peoposition, prabbits will be murdered."

Women Frightened.

Cries of this kind came from the building gathers of the public which are the source of more or less explanation and annoyance for the post office peoposition.

Troubles of this kind are most altrightened and were almost in hysterics when Dr. A was person and some of the women were almost in hysterics when Dr. A was person and some of the women and the children in the building gathers to the part of the public which are the part of the public which are the source of more or less explanation and annoyance for the public which are the source of more or less explanation and annoyance for the public which are the part of the pu

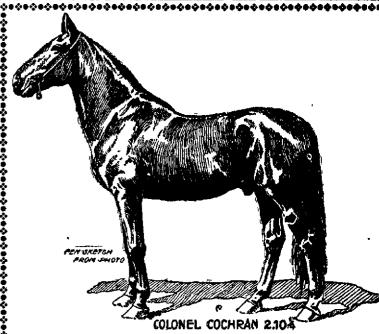
The Kelly wagon went to the place and the woman was removed. She did not want to leave but Policeman not want to leave but Policeman Thomas Richardson arried her down the stairway and put her in the wagon and she was taken to the county jail. Her father who lives at Dwight was notified.

FUNERALS.

W. P. Hunter.
The funeral of the late W. P. Hunter was held at 2 30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the residence on North Main street. The services were conducted by Rev W. J. Davidson, pastor of the First Methodist church. The

Rev. Hoffer.
The body of the late Rev. Hoffer will be brought to Decatur Monday and will be taken to the Bullard undertaking parlors and the funeral will be held Tuesday. The minister died some days ago but the body was held pending the arrival of a son who lives in the west.

Death At Monticello. H. Brightbill died in Monti-John H. Brightbill died in sello Jan. 21. Mr. Brightbill



The fastest, handsomest, best bred and best individual trotting stal-

The fastest, handsomest, best bred and best individual trotting stalion in Illinois. Champion green trotting stalion of 1901. Seal brown, 16 hands, 1,200 pounds, has been a mile in 2 07½ All his colts like their sire, large, fast game and good headed. No "little runts."

Son of Shadeland Onward, 2 18½ and Sally Toler, 2:062, by Ashland Wilkes, 2nd dam Ione Wilkes by Red Wilkes Write for terms. NO-TICE I will send you a handsome photo engraving of Colonel Cochran, 2.16½, and some of my other horses, suitable for framing, if you answer the following questions: 1, Where did you see this advertisement? 2, How many trotting bred mares do you own? 3, How are they bred?

M. W. JOHNSON, Assumption, Iti., Lock Box 42.

Ignorance of Regulations Make Mail Man Trouble

cared The postoffice employes sometime have trouble about the mailing of second class matter in mail boxes at the stove at the stove at the at case where a man was sending out a lot of second class advertising matter. have trouble about the mailing of second class matter in mail boxes at the street corners. Recently there was and talked all the time to some imaginary persons, seemingly suffering greatly from the fear of being poisoned.

Formerly the young woman was all right mentally and her friends say that they cannot assign any other cause for her condition unless it is that she brooded too much over being deserted by her husband.

Carried Down Stairs.

The Kelly wagon went to the place

taken up by the mail carrier, but it whom they happen to meet there is a big pile of such second class "Do you know where Mr. i matter it will not be carried away. The lives on this street?" carrier can not pack a lot of second class matter around with him to the detriment of the first class matter. One man filled a mail box with sec-ond class matter. It was so crowded

that there was not room for letters and there was so much that the carrier could not take it away without hindrance to the first class mail. The man was notified that he must not burden the boxes with the second class stuff and if he persisted in doing so the post office would take steps to prosecute him for violating the regulations. When a lot of second class matter is to be mailed it should be taken to the postoffice.

On Rural Routes.

The place directed and not to tell where anyone lives. The public it seems will never understand that rule and the investion is often asked and the in

taken to the postoffice

On Rural Routes.

The carriers on the rural routes have trouble about the stamp business. The people on the routes can buy stamps from the carrier but they have a habit and it back to the postman.

Instead of doing this they have a felling the carrier not to bring the ca from the carrier but they have a habit of putting a letter in their box without a stamp and then putting the money in with it. Generally they do not have the right change and will put perhaps a quarrer of a dollar in the box, expecting the carrier to take out for the stamp and leave the change. He is not obligated to do anything of the kind, and probably can not make the change, and then the owner of the box objects because the change was not received. The practice of putting money in the rural boxes is a bad one. The carrier in cold weather must waste a good deal of time in making change and besides he is constantly in danger of between the changes of the postoffice.

ter. He armed himself with a brick and when he met the dog the next time he threw the brick with all his strength and it went through a win-

Now that is the very thing which the ond class matter. It was so crowded that there was not room for letters and there was so much that the carrier could not take it away without hindrance to the first class mail. The man was notified that the carrier anyone lives The public that the large translation of the carrier anyone lives the place directed and not to tell where anyone lives the public that the government in carrying and delivering mail stands in a somewhat are instructed to deliver the mail to the place directed and not to tell where anyone lives.

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had no time to fire. Marriage Licenses,

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TO PARENTS

Guardians and Prospective Shoe Buyers

We draw your attention to these facts, "Time and tide wait for no man," and you need shoes. If not now, for future use. It is the part of wisdom and economy to go to the GREAT ADJUSTMENT SALE of the

F. H. Cole Shoe Co.

And buy all the shoes you may need for a year to come, and buy now, for this sale will end Saturday, Jan. 30.

Only five days more of this sale. Every pair of shoes in the house marked down. RJ BBER GOODS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. You need Arctics, Alaskas, Felt Boots, Leggings. Buy now! Take adva ntage of these LOW PRICES!

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	Women's Alaskas, small sizes only and run narrow or would not be here in the basket, at
1	Women's Rubbers, a few old ones, small sizes and run narrow, in basket, at
	Women's Alaskas—fine cloth dress, Rhode Island make, all sizes, for the price of rubbers, only
1	Women's Buckle Arctics, first quality, Woonsocket brand, \$1.00 values, only
Į	Women's Buckle fine Dress Arctics, Rhode Island make, nice ones-
•	Women's House Slippers, warm lined, the broad toe, easy kind, usually sold at 54c; now
	Women's Serge Buskins, warm lined, light, broad, easy house slippers only
	Women's warm lined Button Shoes, broken sizes sold at \$2 50. \$2 00. \$1.50, now, only
	Women's Patent Leather Lace Shoes, nice styles, broken sizes, \$250 grade, only
	Misses' and Child's Patent Leather Lace Shoes, sizes broken, \$1.75 and \$150 values, only
١	Misses' Button shoes, good values, few sizes only, 12 00 and \$1.50 rades, only
	Women's fine box calf lace, good style perforated vamp, dressy shoe and a good one, regular \$1.49
	Misses,' same as above in low heet, sizes 113 to 2, \$1.50 value, only
	Women's Patent Kid Lace—Booth's Ideal patent kid, Foster's make—Louis heel, very high grade dress boot, full line, \$2.85
]	Women's kangaroo calf lace, with beaver top, warm thed, broad, easy, \$150 grade, only \$1.14
	Special raid on Boys' high-priced Shoes—Box Calf, Velour Calf, Vici, Patent Lesther, nearly \$1.69
	\$2.25 values for

Women's Alaskas, small sizes only and run narrow or would not be here in the basket, at	\$1.75 values for
	Little Gents' \$2 and \$1.75 values for
Women's Rubbers, a few old ones, small sizes and run narrow, in basket, at	Men s Seal Socks with Duck Overs, 2-buckle Lumber Jacks, Ball Band make, \$250 grade for
Women's Alaskas—fine cloth dress, Rhode Island make, all sizes, for the price of rubbers, only	\$1.89 Men's Warm lined shoes, tap sole, good shoe, \$2, for only
Women's Buckle Arctics, first quality, Woonsocket brand, \$1.00 values, only	Men's Boston, fine cloth Dress Buckle Arctics, very best grade, \$1 50, only
Women's Buckle fine Dress Arctics, Rhode Island make, nice ones- \$1 grade, only	Men's all rubber Arctics, Rhode Island brand, worth \$150, only
	Woonsocket brand, \$1.40 grade, only
Women's House Slippers, warm lined, the broad toe, easy kind, usually sold at 54c; now	Men's Heavy Buckle Arctics, extra sole and heel, Providence pure gum, first quality, \$150 grade, only
Women's Serge Buskins, warm lined, light, broad, easy house slippers only	Men's high cut four-buckle Arctics, very best grade and made for service, regular \$2.25 value
Women's Felt Shoes with leather soles and leather pieces on sides, only	
Women's Felt Juliettes, fur trimmed, some satin, some velvet Everything goes, \$150, \$1.25 and \$1. values, only	Men's Felt Boot Combinations—Woonsocket Duck Overs—the make is first grade, \$2 value
Women's warm lined Button Shoes, broken sizes sold at \$250. \$200, \$150, now, only	Men's Felt Boots and two-buckle Duck Overs, strong boots—just the thing for now, \$250 value
Women's Patent Leather Lace Shoes, nice styles, broken sizes, \$250 grade, only	Boys' regular Buckle Arctics, Bostons or Bay States, good ones \$1 value, only
Misses' and Child's Patent Leather Lace Shoes, sizes broken, \$1.75 and \$150 values, only	Men's heavy oil grain Seamless Shoes, pegged soles, solid \$150 grade, only
Missos' Button shops good Volume form niger and	Men's Satin Calf Seamless Shoes, solid and every pair
\$2.90 and \$1.50 grades, only	grade, only
Women's fine box calf lace, good style perforated vamp, dressy shoe and a good one, regular \$1.49	Men's warm lined Shoes, heavy plush linings, for cold feet, Lapinude: \$2 grade
	Men's seal grain Lace Shoes, seamless, and the best
sizes 113 to 2, \$1.50 value, only	heavy shoe in the house—a seamless shoe that fits and looks well, \$250 grade
Foster's make—Louis heel, very high grade dress boot, full line, \$5 value, only	Colonial for Men in box calf velour calf, vici kid, en-
Women's Kangaroo Call lace, with heaver ton women	amet, and vici kid leather lined, a very strong line at \$2.50 now only
lined, broad, easy, \$150 grade, only	W L Douglas', for men, enamel, box calf, natent
Special raid on Hove high-priced Shops Box Cole	kid, velour calf, all latest shapes, \$2.98
Velour Calf, Vict. Patent Leather, nearly all sizes, \$2.50 values for	Hanan's "Best on Earth," for men—a mixed lot of
	broken sizes in patent leather, velour calf, box calf
values for	and Phoenix kid all late lasts, \$3.48
\$2 00 values for	Several months yet to wear warm Overshoes It will pay you to buy now and carry them over.
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We would ask particular attention to Arctics, Alaskas. etc., We still have good sizes and lots of goods and you should take advantage of these low prices.

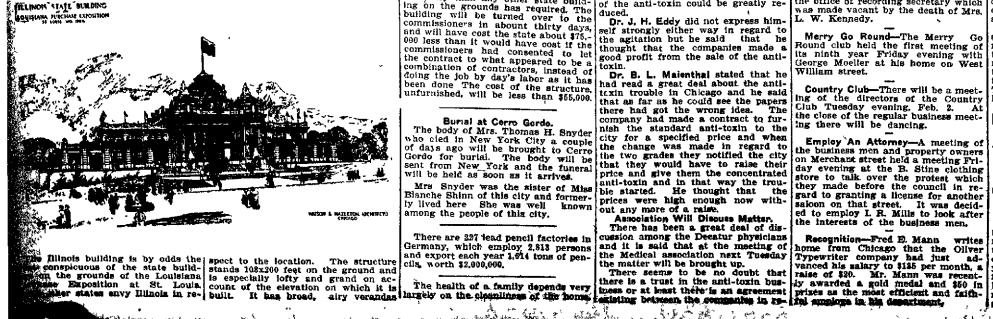
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148 East Main Street.

Illinois State Building at the World's Fair.



Burial at Cerro Gorde.

The body of Mrs. Thomas H. Snyder who cied in New York City a couple of days ago will be brought to Cerro Gordo for burial. The body will be sent from New York and the funeral will be held as soon as it arrives.

Decatur Physicians Get Their Anti-Toxin Cheaper Than Ever

TRUST DOESN'T HURT THEM

Nearly All Agree That Product is Lower Priced.

For the past few days a great deal has been said in the papers all over the state in regard to the anti-toxin the state in regard to the anti-toxin trust. It has been said that the price of anti-toxin has been raised from 25 to 200 per cent, but this report seems to be unfounded. Some of the druggists were spoken to yesterday about the matter and several of the physicians discussed it. One thing the physicians are decided on and that is that if the price of the anti-toxin has been raised, then the manufacturers of the article ought to be boycotted in all that they sell with the exception. all that they sell with the exception of the anti-toxin. Only three companies in the United States manufacture anti-toxin. These are Park, Davis and Company, of Detroit, Frederick Stearns and Company of Detroit, and H. K. Mulford and Company of Chicago and Philadelphia. Each of these companies manufacture other kinds of pharmaceutical articles. If the physicians were to boycott these goods the companies would almost goods the companies would almost have to come to the terms of the phy-

have to come to the terms of the physicians on anti-toxin or go broke.

Anti-Toxin Price Not Raised.

H. C. Burks of the Decatur Drug Company is the Decatur agent for the Park, Davis & Company and he handles a great deal of anti-toxin and is in a good position to know all about it.

When asked about the raise in prices he stated that the prices had not been raised but on the contrary had been

Formerly two grades of the anti-Formerly two grades of the anti-toxin had been made, the standard and the concentrated. The only dif-ference in these two was the bulk. One could get the same result from 1000 units of standard that he could get from 1000 units of concentrated, get from 1000 units of concentrated, but there was not such a large bulk of the concentrated to be injected to get the results. The price for the standard was \$1.50 for 1000 units and \$2.25 for 1000 of the concentrated. Most of the physicians used the concentrated because it did not take near as much bulk and thus caused less pain to the child upon whom the injection to the child upon whom the injection

to the child upon whom the injection was being made.

At the present time only one grade of the anti-toxin is to be used and that will be the coheentrated, which was formerly \$2.25 for 1000 units. The price between the standard and the concentrated was split by the manufacturers since they decided to use but one grade and the price on the concentrated is now \$2 a requetion of 25 cents on 1000 units. This is the way that Mr. Burks figures it and he is probably about right. Some of the b probably about right. Some of the physicians have different ideas.

Doctors Talk.

Dr. E. J. Brown said that he had

Dr. E. J. Brown said that he man always used the concentrated (or special) anti-toxin and since the change in the price he would get his anti-toxin for 25 cents less on the 1000 units. He seems to think that the Chicago people who are making such a row about the anti-toxin matter, are somewhat off.

H. C. Jones said that he always used the concentrated where he found it necessary and that he would be 25 cents ahead now on each 1000 units. He said that he did not think that the price for the anti-toxin was very high as it took a lot of work to pro-

Dr. A. F. Wilhelmy stated that he thought that the companies were rubbing it into the people and he said that it would be a good idea to boythat it would be a good near to beyone cott them if they were. He said that he thought the best thing to do would be to establish a state station at Champaign to manufacture the antitoxin and place sub-stations throughout the state to distribute the article. He said that he thought that the antitoxin could be said to the neonle at a

He said that he thought that the aindtoxin could be sold to the people at a
great reduction from the price at which
the companies are now selling it.
Dr. C. Martin Wood said that he
thought the price for anti-toxin was
very reasonable considering the trouble that has to be taken to secure it.
He said that he had been through the
factory of one of the companies and He said that he had been through the factory of one of the companies and had seen the anti-toxin made from the beginning of the first operation on the horse to the sealing of it in bulbs. Everything has to be scrupulously clean and the stables are neat as a pin. The finest of horses have to be used and the physicians are as careful when operating on them as if they were a human being. All the instruments are perfectly sterilized and the work is very exact. The best of chemists are employed and the greatest care has to be taken in all parts of the work. He said that he thought a station in connection with the university at Champaign would be a good thing.

48 East Main Street.

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Around the first and second stories, and ample conveniences within for the uses of the Illinois people attending the fair. The Illinois commissioners pride themselves on having secured the erection of this beautiful structure for a proportionately smaller expenditure for money than any other state building will be turned over to the building will be turned over to the commissioners in abount thirty days, and will have cost the state about \$75.-000 less than it would have cost if the commissioners had consented to let the contract to what appeared to be a combination of contractors, instead of doing the job by day's labor as it has been done The cost of the structure, unfurnished, will be less than \$55,000.

that as far as he could see the papers there had got the wrong idea. The company had made a contract to fur-nish the standard anti-toxin to the

gard to the prices of the anti-toxin. A great deal of time, care and expense has to be used in order to procure the anti-toxin and considering that the prices are not so exorbitant as some people might think.

The Process of Manufacture.

The anti-toxin is secured from horses. In the first place a poison is injected into a perfectly healthy horse in a small amount. This is repeated every day, the amount being steadily increased for six weeks or two months until the horse is able to stand an amount of poison that would kill twelve ordinary men. The blood is then in the right condition to form the anti-toxin and a quantity of blood is then in the right condition to form the anti-toxin and a quantity of blood is drawn off from the horse, usually about a quart. This is placed in a receptacle and allowed to settle and when the coloring matter has all settled the serum is taken from the top of the vessel. This has to be tested

of the vessel. This has to be tested and guinea pigs are used for this purpose. The most expert chemists are employed in the laboratories for the least mistake would probably mean the death of hundieds of people. After the anti-toxin is tested it has to be carefully placed in sterilized bulbs. Then it is ready for the physicians.

The companies are liable to a big loss on their anti-toxin, for the simple reason that after a certain length of time has elapsed after the article has been manufactured the physicians will not use it and it is sent back to the factory and becomes a dead loss to the manufacturers. manufacturers.

factory and becomes a dead loss to the manufacturers.

The Use of Anti-Toxin.

The anti-toxin is used to cure diphtheria It is seldom used except in the worst cases and almost always effects a cure. It is seldom that a diphtheria patient dies after having been treated with the anti-toxin. The article is so expensive that the physicians never keep it in stock. When the anti-toxin is to be used the physician as a rule tells the parents of the child that it must be used and they have to get the money. The physicians do not as a rule charge for injecting the anti-toxin. They simply charge for their visit and the parent pays only what the anti-toxin actually costs the doctor. It is this fact that makes it rather hard upon the poor people. The physicians cannot furnish the anti-toxin without a great loss to themselves and any father would procure the money some way to buy the article if he knew it would save the life of his child. The physicians figure, and rightly perhaps, that a person has to pay enough for the clans figure, and rightly perhaps, that a person has to pay enough for the anti-toxin without sticking up the price of the injection on him.

THE BRIDGE COMPANY MET

Capital Stock From \$30,000 000 and Elected Their Officers. to \$50,000

The annual meeting of the Decatur Bridge Company was held yesterday and officers for the coming year were elected. The meeting was held at the Decatur hotel where "Dad" Stearns entertained the members of the company. A special table was arranged in the center of the dining room and it was reserved for the company. It was prettily decorated with flowers and at each plate was laid a pretty souvenir. Host Stearns had a special verse prepared for the members of the company and it was read before the meeting It was as follows.

May Denatur be a bridge to you That bears you safe across, And every span be sure and true And keep you from all loss.

The verse was signed "The Wish of Dad"

It was decided to inverse the control of the complete returns to-night from the other townships voting today, show conclusively that Lowden was as strong as he claimed to be. His victory was all but overwhelming.

The policiary for the Cook county candidate. The returns from the first five townships voting on Friday seemed to in-dicate that Governor Yates would win in what Lowden claimed as his home county, but the complete returns to-night from the other townships voting on Friday seemed to in-dicate, that Governor Yates would win in what Lowden claimed as his home county, but the complete returns to-night from the other townships voting on Friday seemed to in-dicate, that Governor Yates would win in what Lowden claimed as his home county, but the complete returns to-night from the other townships voting on Friday seemed to in-dicate, that Governor Yates would win in what Lowden claimed as his home county, but the complete returns to-night from the other townships voting on Friday seemed to in-dicate, that Governor Yates would win in what Lowden claimed as his home county, but the complete returns to-night from the other townships voting on Friday seemed to in-dicate, that Governor Yates would win in what Lowden claimed as his home county, but the complete returns to-night from the other townships voting on Friday seemed to in-dicate, The annual meeting of the Decatur

It was decided to increase the capi-tal stock of the company from thirty to fifty thousands of dollars. The of-

to fifty thousands of dollars The officers elected were as follows:

President—T. L. Blackburn.

Vice President—G. A. Caldwell.

Secretary—E. E. Tyler.

Treasurer—W. M. Wood.

Mr. Blackburn was selected for general agent, Mr. Tyler for general manager, Mr. Wood for chief engineer and Mr. Caldwell for superintenden.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Mr. Caldwell for superintendent.

Commissioners—The highway commissioners held their regular meeting a good chance of capturing the delesaturday afternoon, but there was very little business transacted excepting the

New Store—Ed Quintez has opened tal of 206 for Yates and 172 for Lowden the corner of East William and East

Governor is Satisfied.

To a Funeral—Howard Hanthorn left last night for Chicago, having received a message stating that his brother-in-law, R. E. Young, had died

Golden Wedding-Mr. and Mrs W. F. Garvey of Illiopolis will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday afternoon February 2. A reception will be given and the hours will be from 11 until 5 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A.—The men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon will be led by George T. Tucker. There will be special music.

Methodiet Supper—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodiet church served a chicken pot ple supper at the church last night. The hours of the supper were from 5 until 7 o'clock and during that time the tables were comförtably filled and kept the ladies busy. Mrs. Harley Maris was in general Mrs. Harley Maris was in charge of the supper.

Recording Secretary—At a meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Grace Methodist church Mrs. Grace Brant was selected to fill the office of recording secretary which was made vacant by the death of Mrs.

Merry Go Round—The Merry Go Round club held the first meeting of its ninth year Friday evening with George Moeller at his home on West William street.

Country Club—There will be a meet-ing of the directors of the Country Club Tuesday evening, Feb. 2. At the close of the regular business meeting there will be dancing.

AND BUILDERS

HELD BY CHIEF MUSHAM TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR IROQUOIS THEATER FIRE,

CITES SEVEN VIOLATIONS

Of the Building Ordinances, But Does Not Consure the Building De-partment On That Account,

Chicago, Jan. 23-Upon the management and the builders of the Iroquoi theater has been placed the responsi-bility for the fire horror, according to painty for the fire norror, according to a report rendered to Mayor Harrison by Fire Chief Musham today. The report was prepared, by the fire department attorney, Fulkerson, after the examination of nearly 100 witnesses. No criticism is made of the building department, although seven violations of the buildings ordinances are noted.

Fulkerson concluded that the theater

THE GOVERNOR IS SATISFIED

Says That the Statement That He Had No Friends There Is Disproved By the Vote He Received.

Oregon, Ill., Jan. 23-Special to the THE MEMBERS ENTERTAINED Herald-Lowden carried Ogle county over Yates by two to one. The result of the primary election was a complete victory for the Cook county candidate.

The fight, while resulting in a victory for Lowden, was hotter than his friends had anticipated. Governor Yates and his adherents felt that Lowden had violated his rights when he sent his literature into Morgan county and seemingly made a bid for the delegates from the governor's home county. The result of this was a determination on the part of the governor's friends to fight Lowden on his own grounds and during the greater part of this week Governor Yates has been conducting a vigorous speaking campaign in Ogle allowing of some bills for road labor, by the returns from the five townships voting Friday

Springfield, Jan. 23-Special to the Herald-Governor Yates was not in the least disturbed tonight on receipt of the returns from Ogle county. On the contrary he expressed himself as entirely satisfied. He said that he had been told that he had no friends in Lowden's county, while the vote showed that he had quite a good many friends there,

MOST OUTRAGEOUS CRIME

Indiana Furnished an Offense That Stands Without Parallel in the Criminal Annals of Country.

LYNCHING FREELY TALKED OF.

Petersburg, Ind., Jan. 23-LaFayette Dedman and wife while on thei Dedman and wife while on their way to visit relatives near Bowman, were seized by seven men who carried them to the Fairview church, where Dedman was forced to stand in a corner of the auditorium at the point of a revolver while all the men assaulted his wife. The men escaped.

An 18-year-old youth named Thomas and a lavear-old boy named Sumas and a 14-year-old boy named Sum as and a 14-year-old boy named sum-ner were apprehended later by Clin-ton Thomas, father of the first, at Flo-ra, Ill., and returned to Pike county tonight. They are heavily guarded, as threats of lynching have been made. The others have not yet been appre-

DID NOT TRY TO CONCEAL HIM

Korean Prince is a Student Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

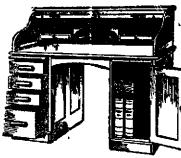
HE OFTEN VISITS WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 23—The Korean minister tonight authorized the statement that no attempt had been made to conceal the whereabouts of the crown prince, Euliwhes. He said the young man is at present, and has been for some time at Roanoke College, Ballem. Va., and that recently he had made several visits to this cits, always stomber at the legation.

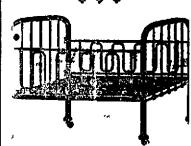
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Mary A. Ruby vs. Arthur S. Dumont,

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Laura A. Montgomery vs. City of De-

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A T. Pieley vs. James M. Miller. to the of April alone Evidently to going in again this season that the stating early.

A T. Risley vs. James M Miller, trespass on the case on premises, order of reference set uside by agreement and rule to report evidence taken of feath the local dealers are to know the feath of the egg market and are intrict to the conditions. If they have the feath they are satisfied but they it is their quotations at a figure that they it quite certain will preclude the jossibility of a squeeze.

WAS CRIPPLED FOR LIFE

Thrilling Experience of David Beam, a Section Foreman, at Lincoln.

ON REAR END OF A PASSENGER

A special dispatch from Lincoln tills of the thrilling experience of Divid Heam, who was crippled for life as a result. The despatch says Divil Beum, section foreman for the thingo & Alton at Broadwell, this monner underwent a thrilling experience of the things of the day in Springfield and in the diving the train which leaves I randwell shortly after 9 o'clock. He as real at the depot just as the train which leaves I randwell shortly after 9 o'clock. He as the two does not the last stip of the rear coach which is at would see him and open the about or Broadwell on the step but became frightened when after some mass out of Broadwel no one came to he siellet. He tried to break the large.

A special dispatch from Lincoln this case, continued by agreement. J. F. Mattes, administrator, vs. A. Watt, appellant, appeals, estited and dismissed at cost of defendant, Lucy N. Sellers, administrator, vs. A. Watt, appellant, appeals, estited and dismissed at cost of defendant, Lucy N. Sellers, administrator, vs. A. Watt, appellant, appeals, estited and dismissed at cost of defendant, Lucy N. Sellers, administrator, vs. A. Watt, appellant, appeals, estited and dismissed at cost of defendant, Lucy N. Sellers, administrator, vs. A. Watt, appellant, appeals at cost of defendant, Lucy N. Sellers, administrator, vs. A. Watt, appellant, appeals, estited and dismissed at cost of defendant, Lucy N. Sellers, administrator, vs. A. Watt, appellant, appeals, estited and dismissed at cost of defendant, Lucy N. Sellers, administrator, vs. A. Watt, appellant, appeals, dismissed at cost of defendant, Lucy N. Sellers, administrator, vs. A. Watt, appellant, appeals, dismissed at cost of defendant, Lucy N. Sellers, administrator, vs. A. Watt, appellant, appeals, dismissed at cost of defendant of the sease. Confined by agreement. Christai SHELLEY OUT OF IT attention by shouring all to no avail d ding in this endeavored to attract attention by shouting all to no avail. The (1) we then almost froze his givels should for when the train we within two hundred yards of Elkhot they were so cold that he could no longer keep his hold and let go. He was thrown 67 feet, breaking his nose cutting in linch gash in his lip, and dislocating his left shoulder and specific injuring his right elbow. He verely injuring his right elbow. He we assisted to Ekhatt and at noon bought to this city and taken to St. Clurs hospital where it was found that his loft aim was so badly injured that imputation will be necessary. The 1 just man was resting easy this evening and while his injuries are seri

MONUMENT COMMISSION.

Meets in Chicago to Name Successor to General Black.

Cipt George S Durfee will leave and W. E. Redmon would be candiant for the commission having in church the building of the monument for the Illinois soldiers at Vicksburg.

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Friend's Creek First.

The books for the collectors of the outside townships were ready Monday but the only one of the collectors who have determined that the ness that h Missey the collector for Friend's itck tempship. He furnished bond the sum of \$45 125 with S. Gerber Crerber as sureties. The books for the other townships are leads for the collectors as soon as they fire their bonds and want to get the books from the sound at the sound at

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DAMAGE SUIT

To the Decatur Herald: Inasmuch as I have been repeatedly mentioned in the local press as a candidate for the office of state's attor tor Seeforth Will Get Busy.

The tax books for Decatur city and township will be ready Thursday for A im Seeforth the collector. Mr. Seeforth will open an office in the room formerly used by the county physician adjoining the grand jury room at the buck part of the court house. He has buck part of the court house. He has shown such a kindly regard for my political preferment, and while I sincerely appreciate their hearty encouragement and earnest solicitations, I agement and earnest solicitations, I have determined that the best interests

Announces That He is Not and Will Not Run For State's At-

torney.

Jesse Bendure Will Enter the Race for

Coroner.

Crea and Frank
avowed candidates in the field.

Will Not Run.

The rumor that went the rounds of the politicians on Saturday to the effect that Attorney John C. Lee would be a candidate for the republican nomination for state senator has been intation for state senator has been intation for state senator has been field their son. George Bunker, and find the has not und will not consider the proposition at all and that he has not the slightest intention of being a candidate for that office.

Iowa.

Banker Suttle of Kenney was in our town on Friday.

E. C. Tozer went to Springfield of Cullen had been alling for the past week and had heart trouble. The jury returned a verdict that he came to his death from natural causes, probable of the proposition at all and that he has not the slightest intention of being a candidate for that terip on foot Friday on account of the trip on foot Friday on account of the proposition at all the place and nend and heart trouble. The jury returned a verdict that he came to his death from natural causes, probable of the trip on foot Friday on account of the trip on foot Friday on account of the trip on foot Friday on account of the foot of the foot of the foot of the foot of the proposition at all the place and nend and heart trouble. The jury returned a verdict that the came to his death from natural causes, probable of the proposition at all the place and nend and heart trouble. The jury returned a verdict that the came to his death from natural causes, probable of the proposition at all the place

Beston Egg Hunter Gets One Car Load Jury Finds for Mrs. Mabee in Case Against Macon County To Grif.

For April Delivery To Grif.

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State Capital is Filling Up with Politicians for the Love Feast Night as a Result of Paralysis.

Spoiled the Sale of a Lot of Five Car | Will This Morning Set the Docket for | State Committee Will Name Date of Next Two Weeks.

Judge Johns was on the bench again Monday and this morning he will go through the docket and set it for a week on two sheed week or two ahead.

The verdict which was returned sealed in the case of Maud Mabee West against the Macon County Telephone company, was opened. The jury gave the plaintiff damages in the sum of the

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There were a good many entries made on the dockets as follows Mon-

Chancery,
Eliza A. Montgomery vs Samuel A.
McBride et al., bill for relief; demurrer
to amendment to bill.,
Eunice E. Moore vs Matthew Cloney et al., chancery, referred to master. George Gambrel vs. Patrick Daly et al.; chancery, demurrer to bill. Anthony L. Petzer vs. Jeremlah Ter-

ty et al, chancery, decree pro con-fessed as to additional adult defend-ants not answering and referred to Florence Butman vs. Thomas K. Butman et al., bill for specific performance and relief. D C Corley ap-

pointed guardian ad litem for unknown defendants.

Ivan C Brown vs. Mary A. Barron trespass on the case, leave to the defendant to file special plea; jury waived and to be tried by court by

bring out any developments. It will be absolutely devoid of results.

Every candidate will maintain two headquarters. Special trains will bring campaign clubs and brass bands. The governor will have the advantage in the matter of crowds, for it is easier to mobilize the state employes and office holders on such an occasion than any other class of politicians

The Minor Candidates.

For the minor places there are not many candidates and so far very little interest is manifested.

Frank L. Smith of Dwight; Charles Selby of Sangamon and John McKenzie of Jo Daviess, are candidates for lieutenant-governor.

Dan Hogan of Pulaski county: William Clane of Wayne; M. O. Williamson, of Knox, are candidates for secretary of state.

Richard Sullivan of Sangamon; C W. Andrews of Cook; Len Small of Kankakee, and Scott Green of Carroll, are out for state treasurer.

Others will announce themselves during the week for the various offices.

Rannells' Announcement.

A Springfield, special says Charles

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A Springfield, special says Charles
S Rannels of Jacksonville yesterday
announced himself as candidate for
the office of treasurer. During the administration of the late John R. Tanner Bannells was chairman of the Rannells was chairman of the

county. He enters tale lists for office with high hopes of sending every one with high hopes of sending every one who opposes him precipitately to the "tall timbers." The friends of Yates in this county said last night when that he would not "out much ice."

TO ELECT PRECINCT CHAIRMAN

Republicans of the 14th District Called to Meet Jan. 27.

We, the undersigned citizens of the 14th district, call a meeting of republicans at Kreider's grocery store, corner of Herkimer and Calhoun street, January 27, at 7:30 p. m for the purpose of electing a chairman to fill the unexpired term of Wm. Shockey, having moved from the district. Wm. Morris, Sr. James Record, S. B. Merritt, Wm. Morris, Jr., Wm. Dick, H. M. Myers, Carl Bessleke, G. W. Robins, C. A. Kryder.

WARRENSBURG.

cocurred at 10 o'clock.

Miss Cahill was one of the oldest and best known members of St. Patrick's Mass as nead to best known members of St. Patrick's Catholic church. She was a conducted the little of Corn.—Spot American mixed, new, culet, 4s, 3½d; American mixed, old strict be and reside years of the list-rick of many years conducted the little Catholic bookstore on East North street, opposite St. Patrick's Catholic church. For a time after she gave up that store she lived in Chicago, but returned to this city to make her 14th district, call a meeting of republicans at Kreider's grocery store, corner of Herkimer and Calhoun street, January 27, at 7:30 p. m for the purpose of electing a chairman to fill the unexpired term of Wm. Shockey, having moved from the district. Wm. Morris, Jr., Wm. Dick, H. M. Myers, Carl Bessleke, G. W. Robins, C. A. Kryder.

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Mrs M. A. Wade is sick at her flaughter's in Illiopolis. Mrs. C. H. Faith was indisposed for few days, but is now better. Miss Bertha Bauman was a Decatur This leaves W. E. Redmon, H. H. Crea and Frank C. Roby the only avowed candidates in the field.

Visitor Wednesday.

Mrs Emma Minson returned home Wednesday night from an extended visit with her son, Mell Minson, in lows.

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Chicago Markets.
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Corn—No. 3, 41 to 42; No. 4, 40 to 41\$, No. 3 white, 41\$ to 42, No. 3 yellow, 43 to 43\$, Jan., 45\$; May opened, 49\$ to 49\$; highest, 50\$; lowest, 48\$, closing, 49\$.
Cats—No. 2, 38\$, No. 3, 38, No. 2 white, 41 to 42; No. 3 white, 39 to 40\$, No. 4 white, 36 to 39; standard, 40\$; to 41\$; May opened, 42\$; highest, 42\$, lowest, 41\$; closing, 41.

Other Custations.

Chicago Markets.
Dally has at various times worked on the Wabash as brakeman in the Decatur yards. He was about 26 years old and was not married. The remains were taken to Peru where the interment took place.

KILLED AT BLUFFS.

A Wabash Brakeman Met Death at Bluffs on Sunday.
Arthur J. Love, a Wabash brakeman, met a violent death at Bluffs Sunday while working there with the train crew of which he was a member.

The deceased went between two cars, while they were in motion, to turn

Other Quotations. Rye—Jan, 512. Timothy—\$3 10. Clover—\$11.25. Barley—Cash, 38 to 69. Flax—\$1.08 to \$1.15.

idence this morning at a 9 o'clock, and the services will be conducted by Rev. S. H. Bowyer of the Baptist church. The remains will be taken to Peoria for burial Members of Dunham post G. A. R. will attend the services.

Miss Cahill was one of the

Robert Cullen.

Robert Cullen, aged 35 years, was found dead in his bed Sunday morning at his home four miles east of Decatur. He was a farmer and with his

brother, William Culien, lived on a farm. The brother got up Sunday morning and found the man dead in bed. The coroner was notified and Deputy Coroner Fred Perry went to the place and held an inquest.

slipped and fell Just what caused his fall except that it was a slip or a mis-step is not known Engineer Mulican who was handling the engine said that he saw the young man fall and at once applied the air brakes, but they were not sufficient to stop 125,000 passing over the legs of the young man. Love's left leg was crushed almost its entire length and his left arm was also crushed. A special train was Receipts and Shipments.

Miss Rose Cahill.

Miss Rose Cahill died on Sunday Minneapolis, Jan. 25—Wheat—May, 88½ to 88½, July, 86½; Sept., 76½; on track, No 1 hard, 89½; No. 1 north-occurred at 10 o'clock.

Miss Cahill was one of the classic distribution of the classic distribution.

Grain at St. Louis. St. Louis, Jan. 25—Wheat—Cash, 911,

May, 854. Corn—Cash, 431; May, 461. Oats—Cash, 391, May, 461. Corn at Peoria. Peoria, Jan. 25—Corn—Firmer; new, No. 3, 402.

Poultry and Produce.

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Chicago, Jan. 25—Butter—Steady; creameries, 15 to 25; dairies, 13 to 19.

Eggs—Firm, 26 to 28.

Poultry—Firm; turkeys, 11; chickens, 11, springs, 11. New York, Jan. 25-Poultry-Alive,

nominal; dressed, firm; chickens, 12 to 13; turkeys, 17 to 19. Butter-Irregular; extra creamery, 20 common to choice, 15 to 21. Eggs—Firm; exras, 32; first, 31; seconds, 29 to 30; refrigerated, 24 to

Live Stock at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 25—Cattle Receipts.

3.800. Market strong. Res! steers. \$2.75

25.75; stocking and feeders. \$2.25 to

\$2.75; cown and helders. \$2.25 to \$45; The of a law law of result of the law and the state of the law and the law and

John Dally was formerly well known in Decatur and Pat, his youngest son, was well known among the old time. Wabash men. A number of years ago the family removed to Peru, Ind., and that is their home at this time. Pat Dally has at various times worked on the Wabash as brakeman and as switchman in the Decatur yards. He was about 26 years old and was not married. The remains were taken to Peru where the interment took place.

up some matters presented. Two
more indictments have been prepared
but have not yet been returned to the
court. It is likely that the grand jury
will adjourn in a very few days. Rehearsal-The members of the Iro-

quois minstrel company will meet this evening at the club rooms for the regular rehearsal.

Doctors Banquet—The annual banquet of the Decatur Medical society will be held this evening at the St. Nicholas hotel. There will be a short business meeting at 8 o'clock and following that will be the banquet.

Moving—Chandler Brothers began to move their candy store from North Merchant street to 545 North Water street Monday, and they removed most of their stock.

Apollo Dance—The regular dance of the Apollo club will be held Wednesday evening at the Guards' Armory.

cars, while they were in motion, to turn the angle cock on one of them and slipped and fell Just what caused his

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nains were taken to Mt. Auburn for in.

Horace Rogers of St. Louis, Mo., for merty of Taylorville, was awarded a judgment of \$1,000 in the St. Louis circuit court against the city street rail-

W. O. Ridge, Assumption
Florence Pouder, Assumption
Fred Westall, Sumner
Callle Lewis, Summer
Frank A. Michael, Assumption

Dowling Millersville21

Box Social—The Modern Americans will hold their regular box social this evening at their hall on East Main street.

At Taylorville-Secretary Patterson was in Taylorville Monday where he was appeared on the program before the Y. M. C. A. convention of Christian also crushed A special train was appeared made up and he was taken to the Passvant hospital at Jacksonville but county.

died soon after reaching that place.

The home of Love was at Seymour,
Ind. When he first entered the service of the middle division of the Wa-

Liverpool, Jan. 25—Wheat—Spot, district between Decatur and St. Louis prairie land the sun ever shone upon and resided in this city. He was 27 corn—Spot American mixed, new, years old and was not married. The located in Platt county, Ill., near rail-road station: good outlet, well tiled: district between Decatur and St. Louis and resided in this city. He was 27 years old and was not married. The remains will be interred at Seymour, Ind.

TAYLORYILLE.

Mrs. Dot Goodrich of Taylorville died Wednesday at the Mary Thompson haspital in Chicago from the effects of a complication of muladies. The decay and the sun ever shone upon. Located in Platt county, Ill., near railroad station: good outlet, well tiled; will realize about \$12 per acre rent from it this year. Land near it has just sold for \$142 per acre. Reason for selling, have just bought in another county. Price, \$125 per acre. Terms of acres, best black prairie land the sun ever shone upon. Located in Platt county, Ill., near railroad station: good outlet, well tiled; will realize about \$12 per acre. Reason for selling, have just bought in another county. Price, \$125 per acre. Terms of suit. For particulars address Suffern, 129 N. Broadway, Décatur, Ill.—223-w21. of a complication of muladies. The de- | 23-w2t

PUBLC SALE-Feb. 5, 1964, Farming implements, horses, cattle and hogs, 21 miles east of Forsyth and west of Oreans. Chris Riser.—19w4t

merty of Taylorville, was awarded a judgment of \$1,000 in the St. Louis circuit court against the city street railway company as damages for personal injuries sustained by being struck by a car.

W. O. Ridge and Miss Florence Pouder, both of Assumption, were married at the home of the bride Wednesday evening.

Ideal Court, Court of Honor, installed its newly elected officers Thursday night, after which a bounteous lunch was served.

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Mrs. Katie Cearlock, wife of Levi Cearlock, died Wednesday evening at her home, five miles northwest of Taylorville, from the effects of lung fever lorville, from the effects of lung fever she is survived by her husband and three children.

Mrs. Sam Hesser has received word notifying her of the death of her father, Henry Stevens, at the Illinois soldiers home at Quincy.

The local Maccabee lodge will put on a minstrel show at the opera house about the middle of February.

John Buchs of Morrisonville and Miss Cena Luken of Gillespie were married at Carlinville.

M. Dyer of Assumption, aged 65 years, died Sunday of paralysis.

Man Minnie Warmer has been an.

Decatur, Ill.—8-wtf

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Broughton, R. R. 6, Decatur, Ill. Telephone Mt. Zion.—29-ew7t

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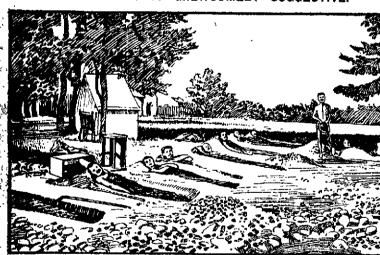
One of the other instances occurred during a hurricane off Samoa. Deery leaped from the Trenton and hauled a hawser ashore, saving a number of lives. A similar act of bravery was performed by him when the old Kearsarge was wrecked off Roncador reef, Boatswain Deery lives in Brooklyn. He was born in Ireland, is forty-five years old and has been twenty-one years in the United States navy.

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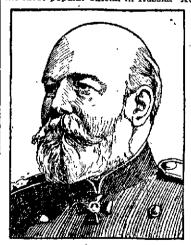
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SLEEPING IN "GRAVES" FOR CONSUMPTION

A New Jersey physician has a sanitarium for consumptives at which he is assing a new and at first sight rather startling nature cure. This consists in nothing less than placing the patient literally in his "grave." The excavation, of course, is shallow, and the earth covering placed over the patient's body is sonly a few inches in thickness. Sefore being "buried" the victim is rubbed in the same time he has the absolute confidence of his imperial master. Despite his great popularity, however, the prince recently very narrowly escaped death at the hands of assassins.

A POPULAR RUSSIAN OFFICIAL Not all the officers of the czar of Russia are hated by the people over whom they are set. Prince Galitzin, governor general of the Caucasus, is, perhaps, the most popular official in Russia. At





ve chauffeur. In manipulating The accompanying illustration shows the largest tiger that has fallen a ern bluethroat passes from central Afhe displays remarkable dexrica to the German sea, a distance of victim to the prowess of big game hunters. It was shot by a British gunner 1,600 miles, making the journey in nine in India and boasted a total length of 10 feet 11% inches.

A BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE, THE MEZQUITA AT CORDOBA.



The Mezquita at Cordoba, Spain, which is the finest type in Europ

FROM A TREE PLANTED BY THE

BARD OF AVON.

There were recently sold in London casket and a bust of the great dramatist both of which were made from a mul-

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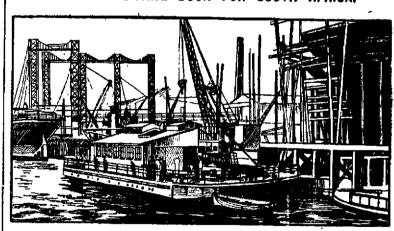
nearly \$800. The spoon, also shown

UNIQUE SHAKESPEARE RELICS. above, is of Jacobean workmanship. It is engraved with a full length portrait

MARVELOUS FLIGHT. There is conclusive evidence to show that in one unbroken nocturnal flight

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BRITISH FLOATING DOCK FOR SOUTH AFRICA.



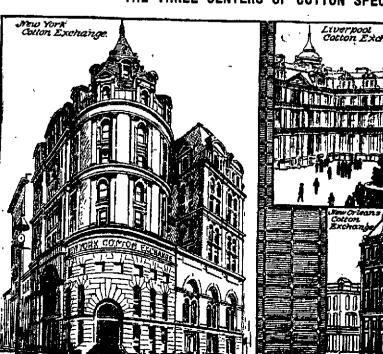
A GREAT WORKSHOP ON WATER

The Meaguita at Cordoba, Spain, which is the finest type in Europe of the true temple of Islam, was built by the Sultan Abdurrahman about 770 A. D. The roof is supported by hundreds of columns of jasper, porphyry, verde and other beautiful stones: The pillars, no two of which are of exactly the same height or diameter, were collected from Constantinople, Carthage and Alexandria when the Mohammedans sacked those cities.

Because of a lack of narbor facilities along the South African coasts the British government employs floating contrivances in place of the ordinary docks. The workshop shown in the illustration, which recently left the Tyne for Durban, Natal, is fitted with forges, anvils, hydraulic hammers and other tools used in Ship repairing. The aperture in the roof of the workship is necessary for the lowering of heavy weights by the great crane above. Because of a lack of harbor facilities along the South African coasts the

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